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Clan Fraser joins the Odom Library family as 105th group!

Thanks to the efforts of society member, Douglas Ikelman, the Annual General Meeting of Clan Fraser agreed to designate The Odom Library of Moultrie, Georgia as the official repository of the society's records.

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Members of The Clan Fraser at the 1998 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games last July.

In the past, records have been misplaced due to the sending of materials from member to member. The library will now provide the society with a central location for the Fraser family records.

It is a pleasure to become the 105th group to join the Odom Library family. We look forward to using the library services in the future.

The first contribution to the library will be a complete collection of the society newsletters, *The Nessy*, from 1978 to 1998.

If you have Fraser family, you may contact The Clan Fraser Society, Graham MacGruer, Vice Chairman, 65 E. Shasta Street, Chula Vista, CA 91910. Call 619-425-3454.

Southeastern Branch of the National Archives threatened with consolidation/closure

Update on NARA meeting in Atlanta:

According to the National Archives officials at the recent public meeting at the Jimmy Carter Library, the Southeastern Branch of the National Archives at East Point will be moving in the next five years. The question is whether it will stay in the metro-Atlanta area or will be consolidated into another Archive outside of the Southeastern United States.

The next closest archives will be in Washington, DC. No longer will you be able to do research on original Federal records, such as the naturalization records, the TVA, World War I Draft Registration cards and much more.

Genealogists, historians and interested persons are asked in the latest *Cobb County Genealogical Society, Inc., Newsletter* to take a stand to keep the National Archive records in the metro-Atlanta area.

Write, Space Planning Team, Room 4100 (NPOL), National Archives and Records Administration, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740.

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1999 Scottish Weekend plans coming together!

It's not too early to register

Plans for the 1999 Scottish Weekend in Moultrie are almost complete. The upcoming festivities will be the best ever!

The Odom Library will honor Clan Chattan this year and Howard Shaw from Lompoc California will be in attendance. (It's the Shaw's Golden Wedding, so there will be extra festivities!)

Friday evening

The weekend will begin on Friday evening at 7 PM when the traditional Friday Night Dutch Treat Fun Ceilidh will take place at the Western Sizzlin' Restaurant. The management has once again extended the courtesy of - if you have the buffet, you do not have to go through the line, but may go directly to your table and help yourself to the buffet. You simply pay as you leave.

Saturday - daytime

On Saturday, the events will begin at 9 AM. In the large auditorium will be Mowatt's Scottish Classics, Weems & Sons Booksellers and (we hope these plans come to fruition) Vicki Graham from Stephens and Graham in Edinburgh...with samples and information about

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Wisconsin sets conference for October

The Wisconsin Sesquicentennial Family History Conference is set for October 23, 24

The WSFHC will feature speakers Helen Leary, David Schlyter, Maralyn Wellauer, James & Paula Warren, Patricia Law Hatcher, Joy Reisinger and Jim Hansen, plus others. The conference is set for October 23, 24 at Monona Terrace, Madison.

If you would like more information, please write Sesquicentennial Conference, Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, PO Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705-5106.

NEHGS, presents programs this fall

The New England Historic Genealogical Society will present several programs this fall. The first, "What? A Pilgrim Striptease? (It's not as risque as it sounds...) is a program on 17th century fashion and is a free lecture. Hear, "The Clothes Make the Man: Pilgrim Clothing in Seventeenth-Century New England." The program is scheduled for 6 PM, November 18, 1998 at The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury St., Boston, Massachusetts.

Richard Pickering of the special projects and development office at Plimouth Plantation, wears and describes his own seventeenth-century attire.

The lecture is free and no registration is required. There will be a 5:30 PM reception.

"What Orphan Annie Never Knew" will be presented at 6 PM, December 9, 1998 at the NEHGS, 101 Newbury St., Boston. The guest speaker will be Susan Porter, PhD., a Visiting

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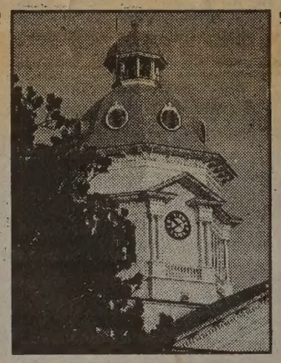

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The lecture is free and no registration is required. The lecture is preceded by a 5:30 PM reception. Call 1-888-286-3447 or locally at 617-536-5740, ext. 202.

Heritage Quest Road Show in Douglas, Georgia on October 27

Heritage Quest Magazine will present a Heritage Quest Road Show at the Satilla Regional Library in Douglas, Georgia on Tuesday, October 27, from 6:30 PM until 10:00 PM.

Leland K. Meitzler, seasoned genealogical lecturer, editor and motivational speaker, will present the program on Locating Your Ancestors Family (When All You Know is the State), Marriages and Deaths prior to 1910, and Seven Steps to a Family Tree.

The cost is $25 per person with $10 for each additional family member. This fee includes a years subscription to *Heritage Quest Magazine.* Door Prizes will be given away during the program and a supply of books, supplies and computer supplies will be available for purchase.

The program is sponsored by the Coffee County Public Library Endowment Fund and will be held in the large meeting room at the Satilla Regional Headquarters Library at 201 S. Coffee Ave., Douglas.

For more information, contact Mrs. Winifred M. Gourley, Walter Mitchell or Rondalea Stark at 912-384-4667.

Why did they have marriage bonds?

According to an article in *Bluegrass Roots,* marriage bonds were instituted in colonial Virginia to prevent couples from being married who were not qualified to marry. A disqualification might be that one of the parties was already married, or not old enough to marry, or an indentured servant without permission of the master or persons within Levitical degrees (too close a family tie). The law providing for marriage bonds was passed by an Act of the Virginia Assembly in 1661.

Great idea for 2000 census!

Here's a wonderful idea! After completing the information on your own 2000 census form, make a copy for your own genealogical files. These census records won't re released until 2075.

With thanks to the Imperial Polk County Genealogical Society.

Speeding ticket for railroads?

In 1829, Governor of New York, Martin Van Buren, wrote to the President of the United States, "The canal system of this country is being threatened by the spread of a new form of transportation known as 'railroads.' As you may well know, railroad carriages are pulled at the enormous speed of 15 miles per hour by engines, which, in addition to endangering life and limb of passengers, roar and snort their way through the countryside. The Almighty certainly never intended that people should travel at such breakneck speed."

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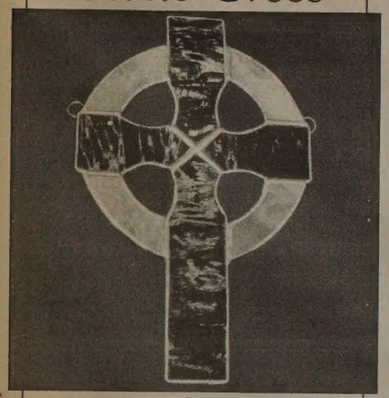

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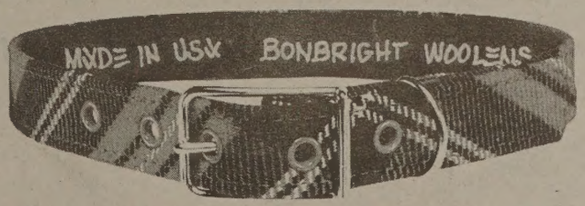

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Southeastern Archives Closure,

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In your letter, please express your concern about not having a National Archives Branch in the Southeast, about having to travel great distances to other Archives or about the potential danger of putting all of our records in a consolidated location. What if all the census records instead of just the 1890 records had been located in the Commerce Department Building on January 21, 1921?

Mimi Jo Butler, Cobb County Genealogical Society Board Member, writes that the East Point facility has been determined to be the most inadequate in the US and is high on the priority list for closure. If it were to close, a small reading room with 2-3 staff would remain in the area somewhere - but all original records would be moved. As you respond, Ms. Butler writes, please give your opinion about parking availability as well as being able to see the original documents of the region.

Any help that can be given will benefit us all.

Ed note: Remember, readers, when we headlined the probability of regional archives being closed in an article a few years ago? Remember, we received an angry reply from NARA telling us that this certainly would not happen? Please respond and save our archives!

Quanah Parker, last Chief of the Comanches

Quanah Parker, the last Chief of the Comanches, died 21 February 1911, aged 64 years. When he and his tribe were forced to move to Indian Territory, Oklahoma, he became a relentless fighter for his people's rights and comforts. He tried to obey the laws of the white man for the betterment of his people, however, over the years, Quanah took eight wives and fathered no less than 25 children.

White officials repeatedly reminded him that this was against the law and he ought to be setting an example for the rest of the Comanche. At one point, the US Commissioner of Indian Affairs ordered Quanah to select one wife and tell the others to go away. Quanah brought the issue to an abrupt conclusion with one simple retort, "You tell them."

Norwegian Locator Index compiled

A Locator Index has been compiled of Norwegians who emigrated to Montana between 1880 and 1920. It includes about 45,000 entries.

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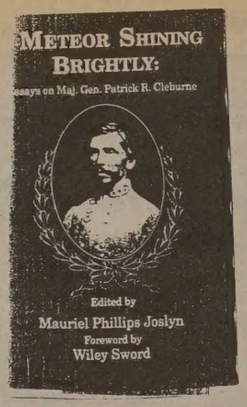

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The 1999 events will run from Friday, February 26th through Sunday, February 28th.

What began in 1997 in the mind of Don McLeod, father of *Seven Nations* lead singer, Kirk McLeod, as a means for a few of his friends to see and hear the band, has grown to become one of Sumter's and the band's major events. The 1997 concert brought a "standing room only" crowd to Sumter's majestic downtown Opera House. Fans from 8 to 80 came from all over the United States.

Due to the successful 1997 concert, the 1998 concert was moved to Sumter's Patriot Hall, with twice as many seats. Once again it was standing room only. The crowd doubled in size from the previous year, filling the largest auditorium in the city.

February 1999 will find the band back at Patriot Hall for both a Saturday night performance at 7:30 PM and a Sunday afternoon performance at 4 PM. Advance ticket orders indicate that both performances will be sellouts with most of the ticket orders opting for both concerts.

In addition to the concerts, the weekend events will include a Friday Night Ceilidh, featuring John and Patti McIlroy and vendors with outstanding Scottish and Irish wares. A Whisky Tasting on Saturday, a Kirkin' o' the Tartan on Sunday and a Sponsor's Reception will be hosted by the Caledonian Society of Sumter. (This organization was founded as a direct result of the first Homecoming event in 1997.)

The Caledonian Society is focusing on making this another unforgettable weekend for the many fans of *Seven Nations*.

For further information on the 1999 event, you may call 1-803-469-0916 or write Don McLeod, 4415 Du Bose Siding Road, Sumter, SC 29153.

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Trinity Scottish Festival & Highland Games set for November

The Third Annual Trinity Scottish Festival & Highland Games will be held at the Trinity Community Center in Trinity, Texas and will begin with a dinner on Friday evening, November 27, 1998 at 6 PM. The Festival & Highland Games are from 10 - 5 PM on Saturday, November 28 with a Ceilidh following from 5:30 until midnight.

Sunday morning, November 29, will feature a Kirkin' o' the Tartan conducted by Rev. Rupert Pickett at 9 AM with the festival continuing from 10 AM - 5 PM.

The Honoured Clan will be The Clan MacGregor and will be grandly represented by members from throughout the country.

For more information contact Jean North at 409-594-0195.

Tucson Celtic Festival Association sets November 7th

The 12th annual Tucson Celtic Festival and Scottish Highland Games will be held on Saturday, November 7, 1998 at the Green Fields Country Day School (6000 N. Camino de la Tierra) in Tucson from 9 AM until 5 PM. Adults are $8 with children under 12 years of age free (if accompanied by an adult).

For more information, contact Ora Beth Cesarini, 520-888-1058 or write PO Box 40665, Tucson, AZ 85717. <www.azstarnet.com/~awwings/TCFA/>

Clan Ross Foundation gifts Odom Library & honors Hardin E. Ross, Jr., FSA Scot

The Clan Ross Foundation has made a significant gift to The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library. Paul R. Peak, Secretary-Treasurer of the Clan Ross Foundation recently notified the library that the gift was to honor Hardin E. Ross, Jr., FSA Scot, founding president of Clan Ross Association of the United States, Inc.

The funds will be used to support the Clan Ross Archives at the Odom Library in Moultrie.

Clan Ross was the third Scots Clan to declare the Odom Library "home." Clan Donald USA was the first, followed by The Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada.

The Scottish Heritage USA Report

Jacqueline Stewart, Managing Director

If you are planning a trip to Scotland next year, I want to share a few secrets about Scottish Heritage USA and The National Trust for Scotland with you. These are things that will not only make your trip more fun, *but will save you money as well.*

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And, here is secret number three! The National Trust for Scotland is not only about restoring castles and grand houses to keep them open for you and me to visit and ooh and ahh over. Of course, these are fabulous. They are the material fabric of Scotland's history, the remnants of a bygone era of grandeur that we might yearn for in our more romantic moments — but, they are man-made. The National Trust for Scotland has in its care almost 200,000 acres of Scotland's pristine countryside. I am talking here of walking on the wild side of Scotland — of islands out in the Atlantic and the North Sea, of windswept cliffs, of lochs and glens and miles of space that just doesn't quit. And, it's free for you and me to enjoy, not locked up behind someone's estate gates. (It is hard for me to conceive of anyone actually owning Scotland's phenomenal landscape — it's God-given!) But, much of it is cared for by the Trust in perpetuity, to ensure that it will always be there for you and me to enjoy. The countryside in the Trust's care is administered discreetly. By that, I mean there is no fanfare, occasionally there will be a visitor's centre to enhance our understanding of the area's ecology and to provide visitors with the essential services, but you might only see a small plaque saying that this area is in the care of the National Trust for Scotland for the benefit of the nation. However, the land is carefully and quietly tended so that when you and I visit - we can experience first hand just how awesome Scotland's vast untamed countryside really is.

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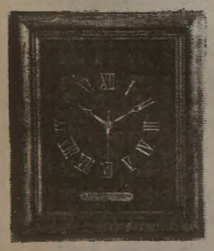

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Book Review

Laughing Owl Publishing presents *Song of the White Swan*

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Filled with rivalries, exploration and romance, this novel builds toward a precarious future when Antoinette lands on the shores of Nova Scotia and encounters a Micmac Shaman and his people.

Song of the White Swan is a well-woven web of magic, power, history, myth and sensual writing and Aleta Boudreaux's writing skills allow her to paint a believable journey to the New World before Columbus.

This novel makes for good reading and explores an often ignored part of the New World: the relationship between the Europeans, the Knights Templar and the Micmac people. For history buffs, this book is a must!

Song of the White Swan is available through bookstores of from Laughing Owl Publishing at 800-313-7412, code 71, or on the Internet at <http://www.laughingowl.com> *(Review by Ana Falco.)*

Here's more help in tracing Cherokee ancestry

The American Cherokee Confederacy National Tribal Office at 619 Pine Cone Road, Albany, GA 31705, announces a new book, *Cherokee Proud,* which is a guide for tracing and honoring Cherokee ancestors. The price is $15, plus $1.24 postage. When ordering from the above address, make check or money order out to Prin. Chief William "Rattlesnake" Jackson.

Are you doing Melungeon research?

Barbara Tracy Langdon, PO Box 80081, Lincoln, NE 68501-0081, has written *The Melungeons: An annotated Bibliography: References in Both Fiction and Non-Fiction.* This 82 page booklet is invaluable to those working on these fascinating people. Copies are $8 plus $2 postage and handling from the address above.

The book provides the reader with a summary of Melungeon related sources. It gives a brief overview of what has been written about the Melungeons. The listings also cite a few sources regarding the Brass Ankles, Redbones and others often included in discussions of such clans in the southeast.

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Liddell workshop, Polish conference, Taylor family tree

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Polish Genealogical Society plans 20th anniversary conference in Illinois

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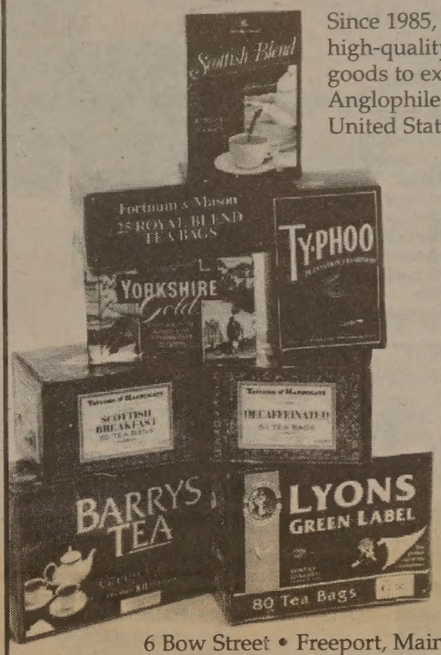

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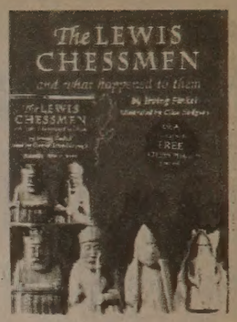

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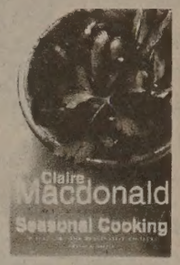

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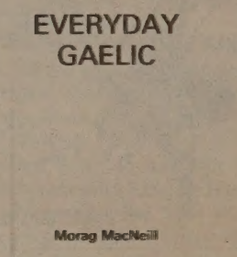

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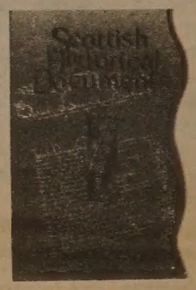

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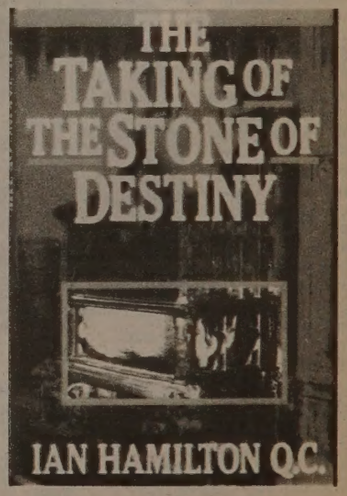

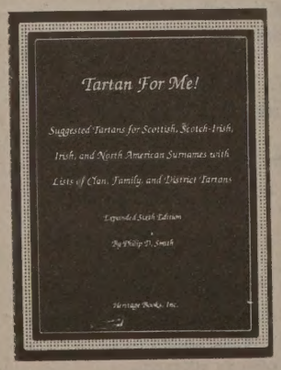

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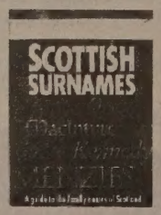

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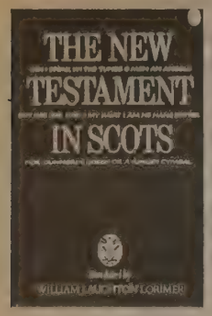

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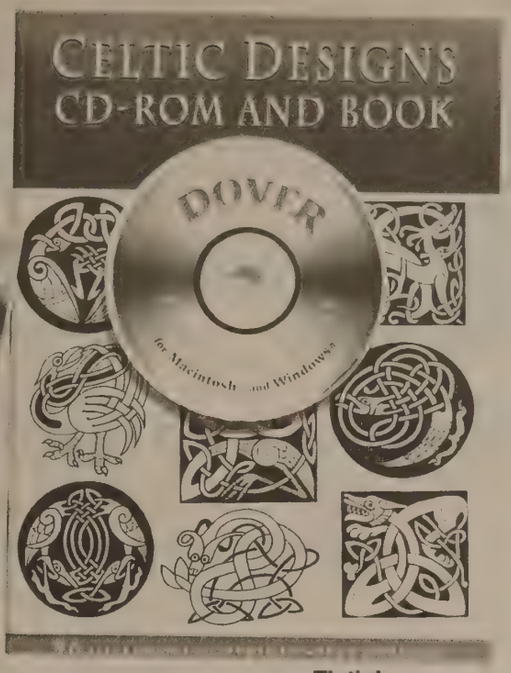

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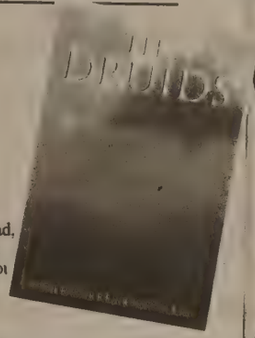

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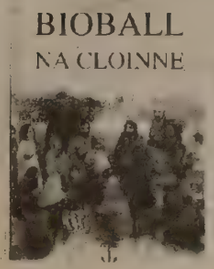

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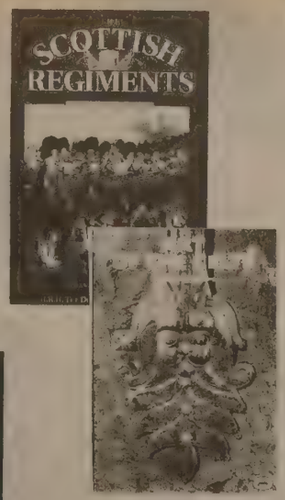

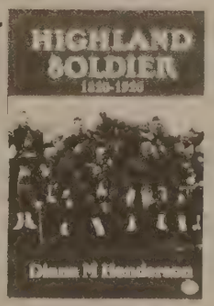

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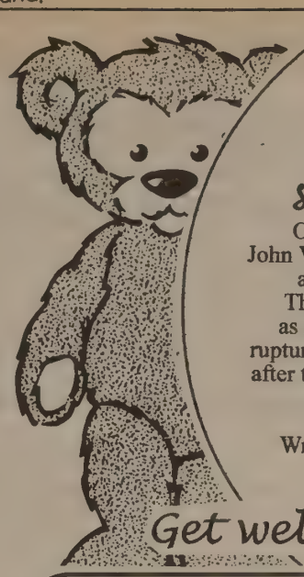

John Cody undergoes shoulder surgery

Our Official Cartoonist at *The Family Tree*, John V. Cody, has recently undergone surgery for a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder. This has been a dangerous year for Mr. C as last February he fell down the stairs and ruptured the tendon in his left leg. Eight months after the surgery to repair that damage, he is still on crutches and a cane.

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Proving their early presence in Mexico are the eight Jimenez men found in the 1519 roll of men who served with Cortes, a Alonso, Fernando, Fernando de Sevilla, Francisco, Juan de Riebra, Miguel, and two brothers, Gonzalo and Juan. These eight and two others, Llor Jimenez, entering from Soria (1537) and Martin identified as a poblador, formed the core of early families in Neuva Espana.

Gonzalo was with Cortes in 1519, and Juan joined his brother the following year when he arrived in New Spain with Panfilo de Narvaez. Both men received an original encomienda.

A Martin Jimenez, poblador, was described as a miner, vecino and encomendero of Colima. He was also hired in 1528 to manage some estancias for another man.

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Historian C.D. Duaine's states in, *With All Arms*, "It is very likely that the present Spanish-speaking people of the Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas and South Texas areas are as much Tlascalan as Spanish."

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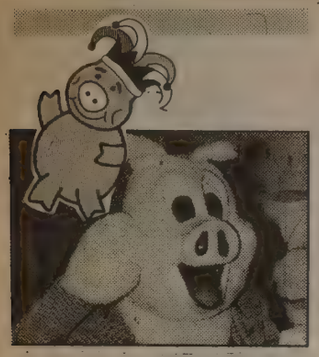
Dr. Kathleen A. McClelland of Auburn, Alabama accepted president Ernie McClellan's appointment to succeed Lee McClellan as Clan Archivist. Kathleen has contributed articles to the Clan Maclellan national newsletter, *Think On*, and is most interested in the genealogy aspect of clan membership.

Please contact the new Archivist for inquiries concerning MacLellans of all kind. Responses are promised within a time span of 10 days. Please write Kathleen A. McClelland, 1309 Gatewood #302, Auburn, AL 36830. Call 334-821-5280. Email: <KMC5280@aol.com>



Mo Hawg writes for *The Family Tree*

Lowell W. Findley shares some humor with us

Mr. Lowell W. Findley of Dolores, Colorado sent a nice letter and some examples of unclear sentences. Mr. Findley says these are actual letters sent to his local welfare department.

"I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I have seven, but one died which was baptised on a half sheet of paper."

"I am writing the welfare department to say that my baby was born two years old. When do I get my money?"

"Mrs. Jones had not had any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy."

"I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why?"

"This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?"

"I am glad to report that my husband who is missing is dead."

"Please find out for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am now living with can't eat or do anything until he knows."

"I am very much annoyed to find you have branded my child illiterate. This is a dirty lie as I was married a week before he was born."

"In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory."

"I am forwarding my certificate and my three children. One of which is a mistake as you can see."

"My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago and I haven't had any relief since."

"You have changed my little boy to a girl. Will this make a difference?"

"I have no children as yet, as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night."

"In accordance to your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope."

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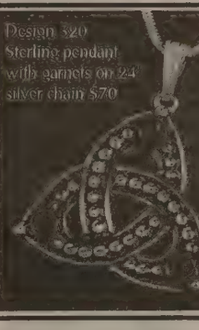

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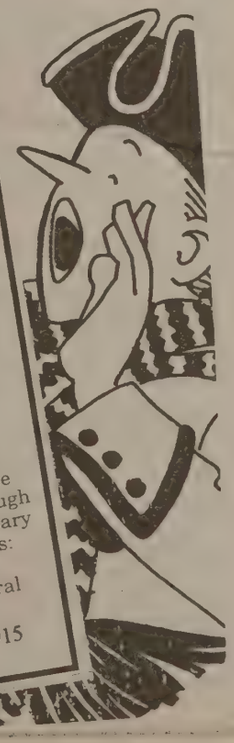

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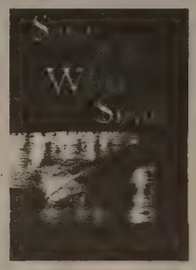

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Blacks, *The Surnames of Scotland* and MacLysaght's *The Surnames of Ireland,* both treat "Mac" the same way - as the only and original spelling. The same approach is used here.

"Mac" is always considered an addition to a name. Before there was a "Donald's Son" there was a "Donald." In Scotland, names beginning with "Mac" are traditionally alphabetized under the first letter of the second name - "MacAlister" under "A." "MacZink" under "Z."

After 1745, to avoid reprisals, many Scots anglicized their names by dropping the "Mac." They sometimes did so as they emigrated (were cleared off the land). "MacBall" simply became "Ball." Nova Scotia's Kinzie River was settled by the MacKenzies.

"Mac" takes a variety of pronunciations. In Islay Gaelic, "Mac" is pronounced like "mek." In the United States, it can be heard as "mick." Preceding a "k" or "g" sound, the final "K" of Mac" disappears. It became the practice in the south of Scotland to write two words as one (MacHan as Machan; MacGrath as Magrath). The "K" sound of "Mac" is duplicated and attached to the front of a following word if it begins with a vowel such as "MacAsh" to "MacCash." This may explain why some "MacArthurs" hear themselves called "MacCarthers." If the second name begins with a "k" or "g," creating two "k" sounds together, one may disappear ("MacKintosh" to "Macintosh" or "MacKaskill" to "MacAskill.") "Mac" at times is pronounced as "Muck" and written that way as in "Mac 'll Roy" to "Muckleroy."

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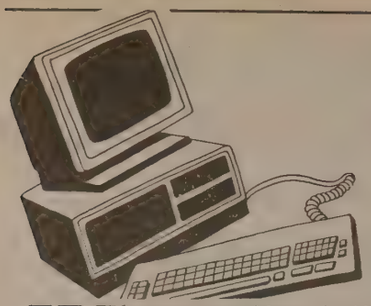

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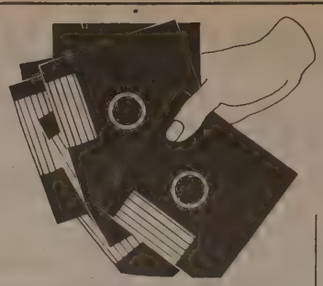

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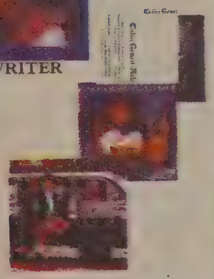

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A letter from Ally Knox and Clan Dunbar in Scotland

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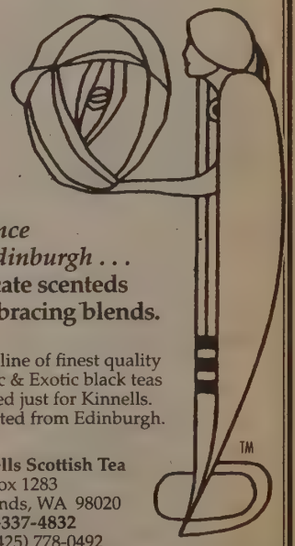

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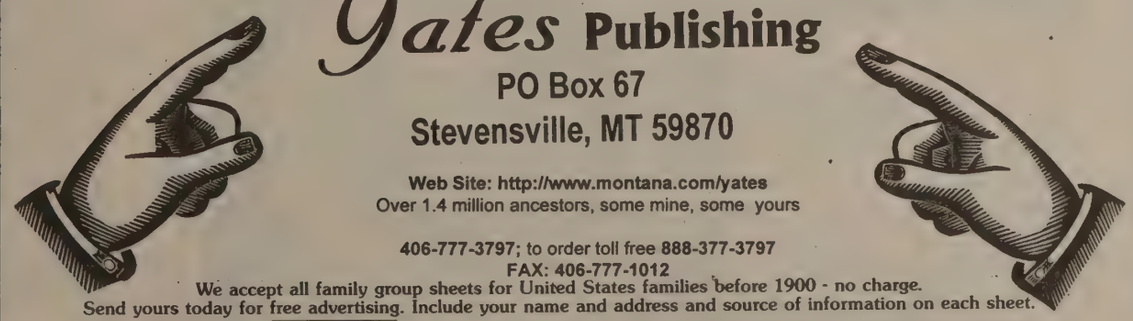

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A MacLeod sheep comes to Moultrie! Phillip Reynolds (on the left) of Plant City, Florida brought a Lambchop puppet - dressed in MacLeod tartan - to The Odom Library to add to our increasing flock for the 2000 Scottish Weekend! Phillip and his wife, Sara Jo, visited the library in September. Shown at the right is *Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay. (Beth's office.)

Late breaking news! Carol Clark Worthley and George Worthley brought two more sheep to the Loon Mountain Highland Games for our "collection." George and Carol will entertain us at the upcoming Scottish Weekend in Moultrie! *Thanks, guys, for the sheep!*

The library "flock" increases even more!

Our 2000 Scottish Weekend is destined to be filled with sheep! We so appreciate the kindness of Ms.Dorothy N. Cart of Boca Raton, Florida and Laura K. Johnson and Rebecca M. Jacobs of Las Vegas, Nevada...who have added considerably to our flock!

More sheep have arrived! We appreciate a lovely sheep with a pink bow from Clyde McConnaughay of Springfield, Illinois!

Thank you, too, to Margaret Laverick from Selkirkshire, Scotland - who sent real Scottish sheep to join the others who are waiting for our Scottish Weekend 2000!

Mrs. Walter Werdelin of Port Charlotte, Florida, put two tiny sheep in an envelope and sent them to us to add to our growing "flock." Thank you, Mrs. Werdelin!

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Bodyguard begs for privacy

On the first anniversary of the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, the lone survivor of the crash that killed her has begged to be left alone.

Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, a Welshman who lives near Oswestry, said that this would be a very difficult time for himself and his family as well as for the families of the victims.

He stated he will not publicly refer to the tragedy until the investigation into the Paris crash last year is concluded.

A former paratrooper, Rees-Jones was employed by the Harrods organization as a bodyguard to Dodi Fayed, who, with chauffeur Henry Paul, died with Princess Diana. He was the only one wearing a seat-belt before the Mercedes-Benz they were traveling in hit a pillar. He spent many weeks in a hospital while his face was totally rebuilt.

He resigned his job to return to the Welsh borderland to rebuild his life. He worked in a local sports shop and also began converting a workshop into a new home. Sadly, he has been divorced and lost his grandmother, Sarah Ann Rees of Llanfyllin.

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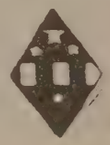

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Among all the states I will point out just a few, but all 50 states are found here. Virginia has an impressive listing. The Virginia Library and Information Network is found at http://leo.vsla.edu/vlin.html. They also have at http://leo.vsla.edu/lib.html materials labeled as Library-Related Internet Resources. From there you can find a listing of Genealogical Resources (http://www.execpc.com/~dboals/geneo.html) which gives all kinds of sites from which to move. This is a site labeled as Part of the History/ Social Studies Web Site for K-12 Teachers, but it is well worth taking your time to search this out. It gives general resources, genealogical societies and organizations, National and regional groups which includes a section on Scottish Heritage, publications and newsletters, ethnic research, guides, tutorials and software, lists and discussion groups, and select family web sites. This is really an excellent location that you must search out.

Then some may be interested in Indiana research. The Access Indiana Information Network can be found at http://www.state.in.us. From there do a search and write in "genealogy". Access Indiana Information Network at http://www.state.in.us/search97cgi/s97_cgi gives wonderful information for those searching in that state. This can be a wonderful experience to just look at this site. Genealogy resources on the internet for the state of Maryland can be found at www-personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/maryland.html.

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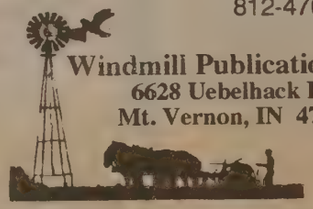

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Grahams to gather at Stone Mountain

The Clan Graham Society will host their 1998 Gathering from Thursday, October 15 through Sunday, October 18 in conjunction with the Stone Mountain Highland Games.

Events include a Reception and meal at the home of Richard and Kate Graham, the Stone Mountain Tattoo, an Officers Meeting and the Banquet/AGM and Stone Mountain Sponsors Reception. The Highland Games at Stone Mountain Park will be on Saturday with the Clan Graham Ceilidh/Buffet at the Marriot North Central.

On Sunday there will be more Highland Games and the Farewell Gathering at the home of Richard and Kate Graham.

For information and ticket details, please contact Sami Graham, Box 668, Lawrenceville, GA 30046.

Tattoo tickets and games tickets as well as sponsor information may be found by contacting the Stone Mountain Highland Games, Box 14023, Atlanta, GA 30324-1023.

Clan Moffat Society visits Nova Scotia

The Clan Moffat Society held a Clan Gathering and Annual Meeting in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, June 28 - July 2, 1998. The AGM and Clan Moffat Banquet were held on Tuesday, June 30 at the Citadel Inn, Halifax.

On Wednesday, July 1, the group joined in the Canada Day festivities in and around Halifax and attended the Nova Scotia International Tattoo at the Halifax Metro Center that evening.

While in Halifax, there were a number of bus tours scheduled. In addition, following the Clan Moffat Gathering, there was a four-day tour of Cape Breton Island, traveling the famous Cabot Trail from the Acadian town of Cheticamp to the town of Baddeck on the shores of Lake Bras d'Or, through one of Canada's most beautiful National Parks. While in Baddeck, the group toured the Alexander Graham Bell Museum.

Then, it was on to the Atlantic coast and a visit to the fully reconstructed Fortress at Louisbourg, the gateway to French North America, before it's final defeat in 1759.

The annual general meeting of the Clan Moffat will be held in Alexandria, Virginia in July of 1999.

Clan MacDuffie/Macfie plans AGM at Stone Mountain

The Commander Sandy MacPhie will be the Honoured Guest at the Stone Mountain Highland Games.

The Clan Society annual meeting and dinner will be at the Steak and Ale Restaurant on Saturday, October 17 at 6:30 PM.

For hotel information and registration information concerning the Clan MacDuffie/Macfie activities, please contact Coleen McDuffee Glen, 22535 Cusick Circle, Lenoir City, TN 37772. Call 423-988-8178. <dglenn@esper.com>

Clan MacDougall Society to offer partial scholarships for Celtic studies

At their 1998 AGM, the Boards of Directors of the Clan MacDougall Society and Foundation voted to make available a total of $2200.00 to be used for 22-$100.00 onetime partial scholarships for studies in the area of Celtic heritage.

The purpose of the scholarships is to offer some modest financial assistance to MacDougalls and others of Scottish descent who are age 19 or younger. Areas of study could include, but not be limited to: athletics, drumming, fiddling, Gaelic language, harp, Highland dance, piping and Scottish country dance.

The future of any Clan society is in our youth and in some small way, we need to encourage them to learn more about their Scottish heritage.

If you would like more information, please contact a Clan MacDougall Society Regional Commissioner in the United States and Canada, or Bill Leroy, Scholarship Chair, PO Box 1279, Frankfort, KY 40602-1279 or <BillLeroy@aol.com>

Clan MacNicol International Gathering set for Stone Mountain

Initial plans are now well-advanced for the 1998 MacNicol International Gathering to be held in conjunction with the Stone Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Festival in Atlanta from Thursday, October 15 through Sunday, October 18.

Members from the US, Canada, Scotland, England and Australia are expected to attend and will be joined by numerous Atlanta-area Clan MacNicol members.

Coming is the Chief's representative will be his heir, John Nicolson, Younger of

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Clan Anderson International Gathering set for 2000 in Scotland. Hope for 2000!

The International Gathering of Clan Anderson is set to take place in June, 2000, in Scotland. The ten day event will begin at Wyseby House in Dumfriesshire and will cover Scotland in depth, including a visit to the Orkney and the Shetland Islands.

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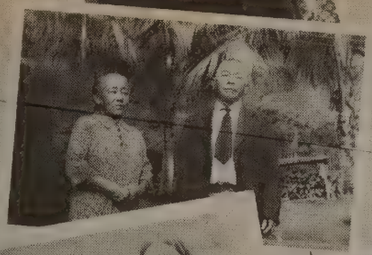

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William Lee Matthews died 19 May 1998. He is survived by his wife, Doris and three daughters and numerous grandchildren. Bill was the first Life Paid member of the Clan Grant Society.

Frances Shaffer of Duncan, Oklahoma, recently passed away. Mrs. Shaffer was a member of the Clan Ross Association of the US, Inc.

Angus MacLellan died 14 March 1998 at Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada. He was Area Representative for The Clan MacLellan.

Bill Patterson passed away on 31 May 1998 flying his small plane near his home in Stanley, New Mexico. Bill was a supportive member of the St. Andrew Society of New Mexico.

James Stewart passed away on Saturday, June 13, 1998 at the age of 89. He is survived by Frances Stewart, his wife of 57 years. and was a member of the St. Andrew Society of New Mexico.

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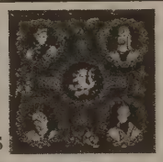

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Ivan Arthur MacArthur, Lt. Col (ret.), FSA Scot, was laid to rest on Prince Edward Island July 30, 1998. He is survived by his wife, Constance MacLeod MacArthur; his daughter, Deborah MacArthur and his son, Ian Scott MacArthur.

Yvonne Akins, aged 86, passed away June 20, 1998 in Irving, Texas. She is survived by her son, Sam V. Akins, an Irving banker and Clan Akins member.

John Calvin Akins, age 86, passed away Saturday, August 1, 1998 in Russelville, Alabama. He was a member of Clan Akins.

David E. Douglas of Socorro, New Mexico, passed away last May 19. He had been a member of the Clan Douglas Society for over twenty years.

Joyce McDuffie Hobby, born 20 June 1935 in Irwin Co., GA died 9 March 1998 of a brain tumor. She was very active in Clan MacDuffee/Clan Macphie.

William Paul Bridges, born 10 March 1928 in Anderson Co., TNN died 6 April 1998 at Harriman Medical Center, TN. He was a retired wildlife technician with Eagle Bend Hatchery in Clinton, TN.

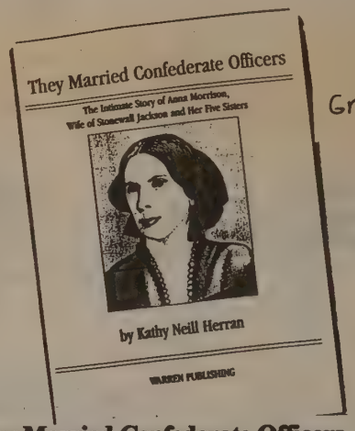
Donald L. Shaw, 66, of Gainesville, formerly of Marietta, Georgia, died Wednesday, September 9, 1998.

Services were held Friday, September 11, at Northside Chapel Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Kemp Cemetery.

A Cobb County native, Mr. Shaw retired from the City of Alpharetta as head of the building inspection department. He was a 1951 graduate of Osborne High School and attended Southern Tech. He was a Navy veteran and member of Birmingham United Methodist Church. He was a proud member of The Clan Shaw Society.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Martin Shaw, two daughters, Donna Murphy of Cumming and Terri Kirchner of Alpharetta; two sons, John Shaw and Chuck Martin, both of Alpharetta; two sisters, Della Sanders of Powder Springs and Estelle Hardy of Marietta; three brothers, Hugh L. Shaw and Harold "Hal" Shaw, both of Marietta, and Howard J. Shaw of Bradenton, Florida and seven grandchildren.

Contributions can be made to The American Cancer Society, Prostate Cancer Research, North Fulton Unit, PO Box 734, Roswell, GA 30077-0734.



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They Married Confederate Officers...the intimate story of Anna Morrison, wife of Stonewall Jackson and her five sisters... by Kathy Neill Herran has been released by Warren Publishing

This book chronicles the lives of Mary Anna Morrison and her five sisters, all daughters of Dr. Robert Hall Morrison and his wife, Mary Graham Morrison. Reverend Dr. Morrison achieved distinction by establishing Davidson College and serving as its first president from 1837-1840. These prominent lives and marriages to such eminent names as Thomas 'Stonewall' Jackson, Daniel Harvey Hill, Rufus Barringer, James Irwin, and Alphonso Avery are set against the backdrop of the Antebellum South, the Civil War, the Reconstruction Era, and America's movement into the twentieth century.

This book is recommended to history and family researchers, Civil War aficionados, and those interested in the women who helped shaped this country.

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Life member of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, **William McCrie**, passed away July 29, 1998 at the age of 84. His wife, Greta, passed away several years ago. "Bill was one of those men who kept the society going during those lean years. He was always willing to help. If we devoted an entire page to Bill, it wouldn't be too much," said society chaplain, Rev. Willet Herrington.

Life member of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, **James C. Eckmeter,** passed away Sunday, August 9, 1998 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, where he had been quite ill for over a month. He served as Trustee, auditor of the society and dedicated worker for the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. He is survived by his two daughters, also society members.

Aaron B. Easson of Riverview, past president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, died Sunday, July 12. 1998.

Elizabeth Bell Hightower, 86, passed away May 19, 1998 after a brief illness. Affectionately known as "Billie," she was a charter member of the Bell Family Association and participated with her sister, Grace Bell Rogers, now Vice President, in its organization in 1985.

Lois May Phillips passed away last February 21, following a short illness. She was the beloved wife of the late John (Jack) Edmund Phillips and daughter of Margaret Bell. Margaret is an aunt to Alan Bell who lives in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, one of our many Canadian Bell Family Association members.

Index to the Woodlawn Cemetery, Cook Co., GA now published

An excellent source of information for anyone doing family research in Cook (formerly Berrien) County, Georgia. A complete index of all graves found in the Woodlawn Cemetery in the city of Adel as of August 1996.

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The Caledonian Society of Arizona plans Burns Dinner

The Caledonian Society of Arizona is planning a Robert Burns Dinner set for January 23, 1999. If you would like more information, contact Beth Phillips, 602-956-4477.

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Alba is imported by Legends, Ltd., Baltimore, MD. Legends also imports Fraoch Heather Ale, Grozet and Skullsplitter from Scotland and Flag Porter from England.

Celtic Heritage Festival set for April

The 8th annual Celtic Heritage Festival will be presented by the Celtic Heritage Society of East Texas on the grounds of the Crim Estate. The Strathruadh Pipes and Drums will open the Festival at 9 AM on Saturday, April 17.

Two days of entertainment and activities will trace the traditions and history of those of Celtic descent.

Clan tents will be there with clansmen and clanswomen to assist you in tracing your family and identifying your clan, crest and tartan. Celtic vendors will present clothing, jewelry, armor and music.

There will be two stages with continuous entertainment as Scottish and Irish music groups will sing traditional and historical songs from the old country and from today.

Admission is $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children 6-12. More information may be obtained from the Celtic Heritage Society of East Texas, PO Box 392, Judson, Texas 75660. Call 903-759-9017.

Did you know about the mesquite tree?

The mesquite tree found its way to Texas with the Spaniards bringing the beans to feed their horses, and of course, by planted some of the seeds, as well. The mesquite is very hardy and comes up everywhere. Now, landowners are accepting the tree as one of importance to their land. The wood has a non-rotting feature which makes good fence posts. The wood may be sold for use in barbecuing. Livestock eats the leaves, birds eat the beans and humans eat the pods. Wine and jelly are made from the pods as they contain a lot of protein and are 40% sugar!

Howard Shaw, TV Star!

Did you see the US Open Golf Tournament on television? Did you see, during the broadcast, a handsome gentleman speaking about individuals with major visual impairment playing golf? If you did, that was "our" Howard Shaw! Howard is the Convener for the Clan Shaw Society for the State of California. He and his wife, Maryalice, have been longtime, very active members!

At the Odom Library, we also claim Hal Shaw as one of "ours!" He is also the President of the Clan Chattan and is planning to attend our 1999 Scottish Weekend with Maryalice. Coincidentally, this will be the occasion of Hal and Maryalice's Golden Wedding Anniversary! (Shhh, don't tell them, but we're planning surprises!)

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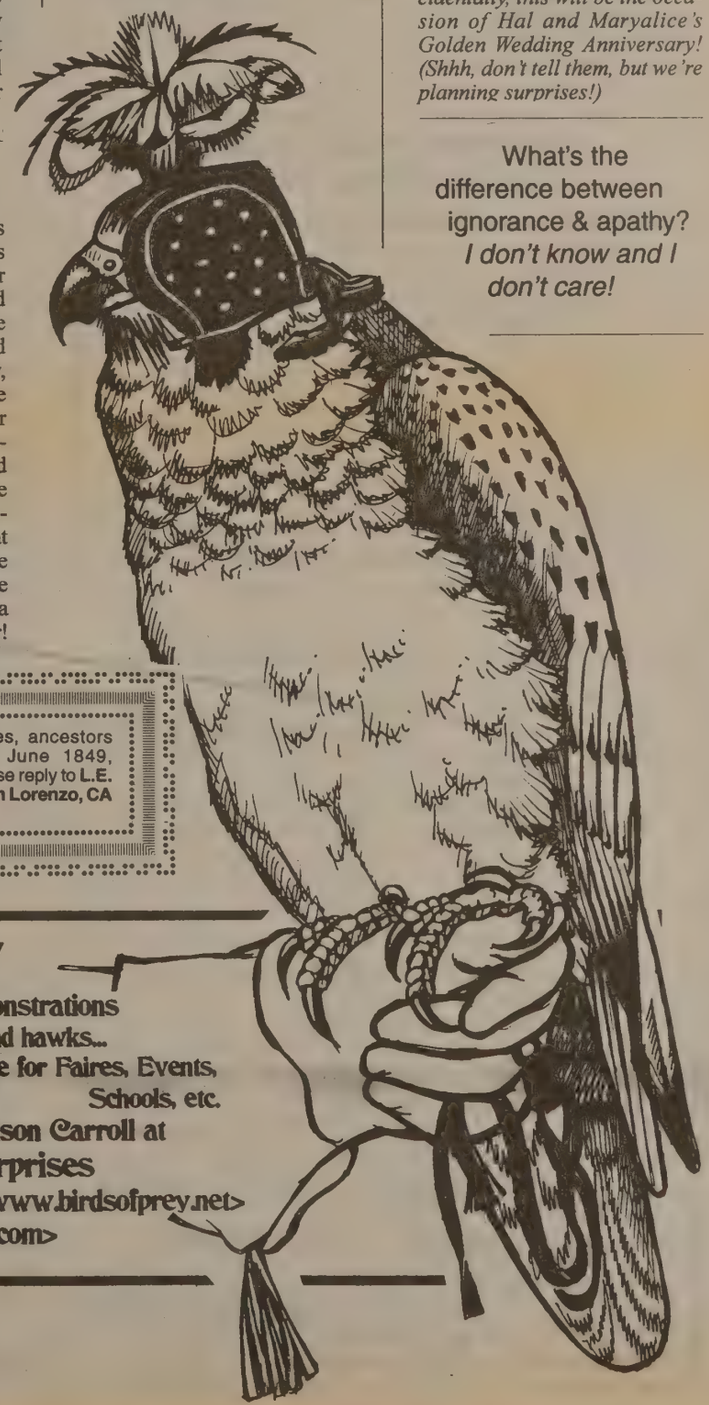

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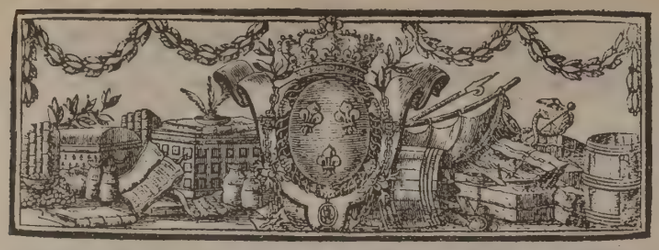

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Fifty-five households comprising forty-one surnames were put on ships bound for New York in 1847 and 1848. The profound sense of loss of their community of Ballykilcline would become family history retold for 150 years. Families with the following surnames left Ballykilcline, County Roscommon, Kilglass Parish, Ireland: Brennan/Brannon, Carlin/Carlon, Carolan, Carrington, Caveney, Cline, Colgan, Connor, Costello, Coyle, Croghan, Deffley, Donloan/Donnellan/ Fallon, Farrell, Finn/Finne, Fitzmaurice, Foley, Fox, Gallagher, Ginty/Geenty, Gill, Hanley/Hanly, Hoare, Kelly, McCormich, McCormack, McDermott, McDonnell, McGann, McManus, Madden, Magan, Maguire, Moran, Mullera/Mullerea, Neary/Narry, O'Neill, Padian, Quinn, Riley, Reynolds, Stewart/Stuart, Winters, Wynne/Winn.

A worldwide effort is underway to find the descendants of the surnames in America and Canada. The Ballykilcline Society membership information will be sent to all that have interest in County Roscommon and are researching one of the listed surnames.

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Rates were exorbitant. In 1836, Texans paid six and one-fourth cents for a single sheet of paper (envelopes were not used until the mid 1840s) to go up to 20 miles. Twelve and one-half cents was charged for the next 30 miles and thirty-seven and one-half cents was charged for distances over 200 miles.

Poor deliveries often resulted from bad roads, foul weather, unscrupulous contractors and indifferent mail carriers. If a mail bag fell in the mid, the carrier might or might not pick it up. The mail bags themselves were useless in wet weather. Contents would become mangled, looking more like mush than mail. Once, in 1840, the carrier's mule escaped with the mail bags and the mail bags were never recovered. When the mail carrier's horse got sick, the mail did not move.

Often Texans would hire private carriers or allow friends to deliver their letters.

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Of pumpkins, cacti and old-timey gourds

It's the season of the pumpkin...

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Prepare this recipe VERY carefully!

The Charlie Wernette family presented in the latest Castro Colonies Heritage Association publication an ancestral recipe for Fresh Prickly Pear Dessert. *(Your editor has a big prickly pear cactus growing by her mailbox - a plant descended from a plant brought back to Georgia in a back pack from Texas by one of the Tucker boys after the Late Unpleasantness ca 1865. It's lovely to know some way to use the beautiful fruit...without stickers in the fingers!)* Here's the recipe.

Pick the pear fruit from cactus using leather gloves or tongs. Hold the fruit with tongs and rinse under cold running water. Lay on cutting board, still holding with tongs. Cut off both ends of the fruit, slit remaining skin on fruit lengthwise, loosen and lay it back. Lift out the pulp.

Flavors differ with various types of cactus, but all have a pleasing fruity quality when ripe.

For a simple dessert, slice large pieces of the fruit pulp into a sherbet glass, sweeten to taste, then top with sweetened whipped cream or substitute one of the cream toppings. Stick a lime wedge onto the glass rim, squeeze the lime juice over as you eat and enjoy.

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At Grandfather Mountain last July at the Clan Home/Hume Annual General Meeting, Bev Wheatley promised to share her recipe for Mock Devonshire Cream with us all.

Her brother, Geoffrey G. Cadby, Jr., of Livingston, LA send the recipe via email this week.

It's delicious!

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Come to the Scottish Weekend! *Continued from page 1 A*

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We will be treated to stories by Alan Irvine - storyteller from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and a fascinating program by Kitty Carrol and her Accipiter Enterprises - that's birds of prey - and yes, the birds will be here.

As a very special treat, Mr. Ian Maitland Hume will be here from Scotland. Mr.Hume is a marvelous speaker and will bring us some insights about Scotland that we haven't thought of before.

Saturday evening

We'll enjoy our Gala Ceilidh and Banquet on Saturday evening at the Progressive Farmer Building at the Sunbelt Agricultural Exposition grounds near Moultrie at 7 PM...with the theme this year "Cats" to honor Clan Chattan and the Cat Confederation.

Alan Irvine, George & Carol Worthley, Rixey & MacMillan, Eric Duncan and Carl Peterson will entertain us. Our meal is the traditional-for-our-weekend Seafood Buffet, once again prepared by Roscoe and Deloyce Gay.

There will be door prizes and surprises.

Sunday morning

We will participate in the annual Kirkin' o' the Tartan at the First Presbyterian Church in Moultrie on Sunday morning...with a wonderful luncheon to follow.

Our celebrity guest

We are working on final details of our celebrity guest for this year. The announcement will be in the next *Family Tree*.

How to register for the weekend...

You may go ahead and register now if you wish. Since the limitations of our facilities limit our crowd to about 300 - it is a really good idea to register early. Registration this year is $50 per person until 10 February 1999 - and then $60 per person after that. If you wish to attend the Saturday evening function only, the registration is $45 per person until 10 February 1999 - and then $50 per person after that.

Just send a check, along with the names (as you wish them on your name tags) of your party and any Scottish organization affiliations to: Scottish Weekend, Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Where to stay?

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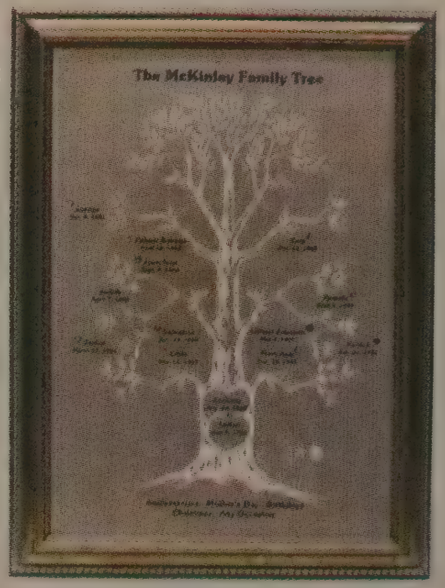

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News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Vol. VIII No. 5 Section B October/November 1998

Mosely, Hall and Sexton track down our elusive and boney guy...They win great prizes! You can win too! Find our skeleton!

Sherri Mosely of Decatur, Alabama has tracked down our elusive skeleton to win a handsome gift certificate from the real Skeleton Closet - redeemable for really nice genealogical forms and materials.

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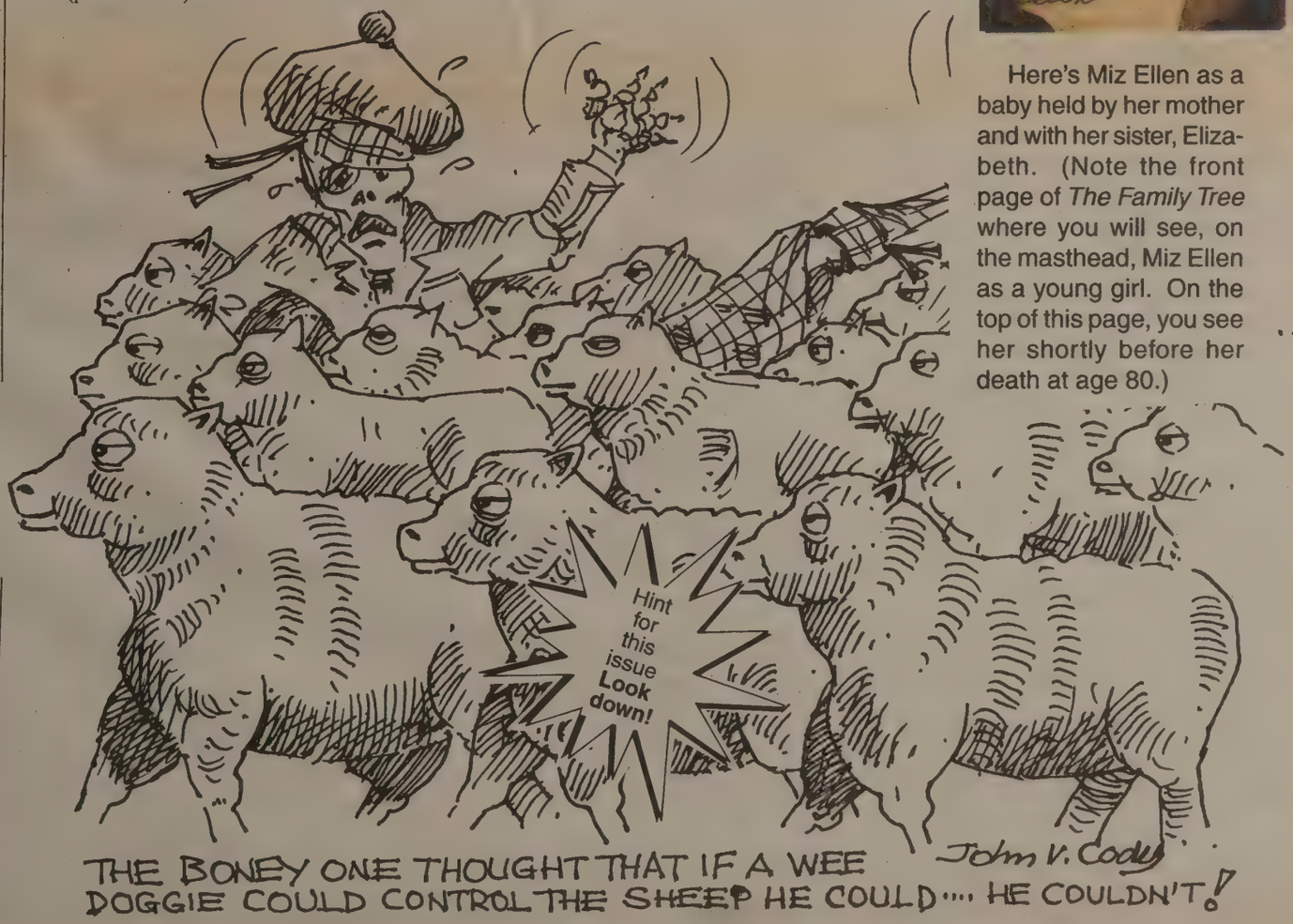
Miz Ellen's Scrapbook

Here's Miz Ellen as a baby held by her mother and with her sister, Elizabeth. (Note the front page of *The Family Tree* where you will see, on the masthead, Miz Ellen as a young girl. On the top of this page, you see her shortly before her death at age 80.)



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The kingdom was divided into districts. Each district supplied census takers who knew the territory. The census and land survey covered most of the territory William controlled. No survey was held in either London or Winchester and information about regions in northern England is incomplete. Nevertheless, *The Domesday Book* is viewed as the greatest record of medieval Europe. It is displayed at the Public Record Office in London.

You'll also find a complete set of *The Domesday Books* at The Odom Library in Moultrie - along with the newly done index. (And, you'll find this set at most good genealogy libraries.)

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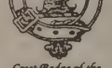
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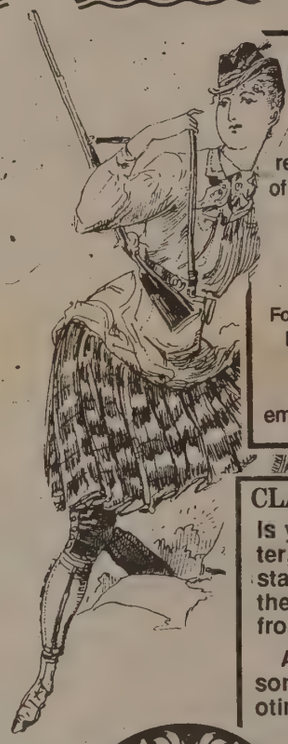

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Documentation of Dances

This subject came to mind as a result of correspondence from a reader referring to comment made in my previous article about the dance *J. B. Milne,* by Hugh Foss. For those who like historical references, the dance is published in Foss's *Angus Fitchett* book. Fitchett was a well-known fiddler and Foss was very particular in matching the dance to the music. In referencing the original of the dance the instructions for bars 17 - 32 clearly state: "2nd and 3rd women change places giving right hands, the 2nd and 3rd men, the same, set to partners, that is set across the dance (thus with) cross giving right hands to partners and 2nd and 3rd women set to each other as 2nd and 3rd men do the same, and so on back to where they started."

The classic dance for people rewriting a dance is of course *Mairi's Wedding.* Here, the dance has four successive half reels of four with corners, making the pattern of a "wedding knot" and very attractive this is, when danced as James Cosh wrote the dance. Very clearly, the diagrams for first woman and man has the first couples pass by left shoulders in the middle. I am looking at the diagrams as I write. The words are precise, bars 9 - 12 states: "first couple dance half reel of four with first corners," etc. The dance became popular while I was dancing the Chelmsford Branch, in Essex. One of our members, who happened to be attending a dance where Cosh was playing (he was a band leader in Glasgow) asked him whether he wanted a left or right shoulder pass in the centre. The reply was a very firm, "Left!" And this makes sense as the couples pass left shoulders in the middle of a reel of four. The feel of the dance is completely changed when danced by passing right shoulders. It becomes less precise and the pattern of the knot is lost.

My point here is that there is nothing wrong in writing a dance where the dancers pass right shoulders in the middle for a half diagonal reel of four with corners. Or, similarly turning and setting to the person one has just passed; there are many dances where this is what occurs. But, why make changes in a dance that someone else has written just because you do not like that way of doing things?

We should try to keep as close as possible to interpreting a dance from the original source of the dance. We do not rewrite a Bach cantata just because we feel it would be better done in a different way. What we would do is write a variation on....In this way, developments are made but done in a clear and proscribed manner so that everyone is aware what has happened.

In the dance world we have two familiar examples where this is being done. Hugh Foss wrote the set of dances called *The Waverly Fugues,* based on the dance published by the RSCDS as *Waverly* or *Fergus McIver.* One very popular dance from the *Fugues* is *Fugal Fergus.* It is a fugue on *Fergus McIver* and immense fun to do once one has learned the original. Another example is *Corn Rigs.* Published in a Book 4 by the RSCDS it is a simple reel, for two couples in a longwise set, with four figures: a casting figure, figure of eight, down the middle and back, ending with poussette. Then turning to Bob Campbell's *Glasgow Assembly* book of dances we find *Riggs of Corn.* Here the variations are all based on the original figures, both couples dance the casting figure, then it is a double figure of eight, followed by down the middle and up for both couples, ending with poussette. Both dances use the same tune, namely *Corn Rigs* as used by Robert Burns for his song of the same name.

These two examples show devisors taking an original dance and writing a variation, clearly stating this with the title, etc. Someone in Australia has become so fed up with people dancing *Mairi's Wedding* incorrectly that he has written a dance called *Mairi's Divorce!* So those who object to the dance as written can now do it as they wish provided that the name is changed. The author is Angus Henry (who lives in Wulagi, NT) who notes that devisors put a lot of thought into their work. He wrote the dance to "assist dancers who had never actually read James Cosh's emphatically clear published instructions for his dance."

To many this discussion may seem overly pedantic. However, one of the purposes of the Royal

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1920 census facts

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Enumeration in rural areas was to be done in 30 days and areas of 2,500 population or more were allowed two weeks. However, influenza epidemics and severe winter weather caused delays.

The 1910 census included information on unemployment, Union or Confederate military service, number of children, duration of marriage - which is not on the 1920 form.

But, 1920 included the year of naturalization and native tongue. It was also asked arrival and naturalization status of each foreign born person and asked about the year of naturalization for those who became citizens.

NA = Naturalized; PA = Declaration filed; AL = Alien; NR = Not reported. The year of naturalization will be a welcome clue in searching for those records.

Prior to 1906, most naturalizations were conducted in local and state (non-federal) courts. Check first with the county clerk where your ancestor resided. Federal court records are generally kept by region. This was also the first time Guam, American Samoa and the Panama Canal Zone had been enumerated.

Because the 1920 census was taken soon after World War I, boundary modifications in Europe left individuals uncertain about how to identify their national origin. Enumerators were instructed to spell out the names of the city, state, province or region of any declaring they or their parents had been born in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia or Turkey. Servicemen were treated as residents of their duty posts and schedules and a Soundex Index for overseas military and naval forces is available. All states have a Soundex index which makes this census a valuable research tool.

Separate Indian population schedules were not taken and natives were enumerated with the general population schedules. Congress authorized all non-population schedules destroyed, but agricultural schedules for Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Guam, McLeal (IL), Jackson (MI), Carbon (MT), Santa Fe (NM) and Wilson (TN) survived.

For additional information, contact NARA, Civil Reference Branch, NNRC, Washington, DC 20408. Call 202-501-5395.

This information is from the *NARA General Information Leaflet* 42, 1992.

With thanks to *Trail Breakers*.

The Hebridean Project brings us a story that might have been lost...

The Wee Fairies

This is a wee story about the fairies or the wee folk. As we all know and believe they lived in the hillocks, there are so many fairy knolls around the place and this is where the fairies were supposed to reside in the olden days.

However, on one of those particular days they went to see a crofter who had a family of his own and they made a bargain with him. If he would give them a small pail full of milk every day, they would do all his work for him. So Farquhar was delighted at this and he told them, "Away you go and thatch my house."

So, it was no sooner said than done, when all the band of fairies to collect the thatch, thatch his house and then came back.

"Give us our reward, Farquhar."

So he did, he gave them their milk as the bargain, he kept his side of the bargain and so did they. Back they came next day and asked, "Work, work, Farquhar."

So he said, "Go and cut my peats."

Away they went. In the evening they came back for their reward which was a pail full of milk. And he thought he wouldn't see them again. Anyway, they came back the next day and asked him, "Work, work. Farquhar, work, work, Farquhar."

So he told them, "Away and cut my corn."

Away they went and in the evening they were back for their milk, and his corn was cut and tied and tidy. So, he said to get rid of them, "Away and take my corn home, put it in the stockyard and secure it."

And, in the evening back they came for their milk and his corn was secured in the stockyard and they got their reward of course. Back they came the next day. And, by this time, Farquhar was getting very, very fed up with them, the fairies were taking his milk which his own family needed. To get rid of them, he said, "Away and make me a rope of sand, of blown sand."

So, the fairies took it badly, they knew he was fed up with them. Away they went and he never saw them again.

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With thanks to the *Hanks Historical Review*.

Ayars Heirs suggests "Using the Averages"

If you are at a dead-end trying to trace early, pre-1850, ancestors, here are a few clues that may lead to finding that elusive documentation.

Think that there are about three generations per century. The average age for men to marry was about 24 - seldom before age 20. The average age for women to marry was 20 - and seldom before age 16. First marriages were usually between couples near the same age. Women usually outlived their husbands, but older widowers frequently married much younger women who had never been married. Births usually occurred at two year intervals. Frequently, the first child was born a year after marriage. Child bearing generally ended about age 45. Families and neighbors usually migrated from their old homes and women rarely traveled alone.

Men usually married women from their neighborhood, but if a "non-local" woman shows up, check the man's former home - often men returned to their former residence to find a wife.

If you can't find an old parent, chances are he/she "went West" with a son. If you have a male ancestor born ca 1840, strongly consider Civil War service. Studies show that after 1850, Ohio pioneer frequently moved to counties in other states on the same latitude as their home county in Ohio. If you find an ancestor with a "virtue" name (Patience, Hope, Charity, etc.) consider a New England heritage. Children were often named for grandparents, both male and female.

Finally, frequently a middle name or even a first name was a mother's or grandmother's maiden name, especially if repeated through several related families.

Thanks to *Ayars Heirs*. If you are searching the surname Ayars, write Echo Publishing, Box 279, Summerdale, PA 17093.

A Letter from your editor...

Your editor: Beth Gay

Dear Friends,

Your response to our appeal for postage contributions last issue was nothing short of miraculous! We received so many lovely notes and letters - with Postage Hero checks enclosed - that we were able to mail this issue without too much gnashing of teeth and pulling of hair! Thank you so much! Our readers always come through for us.

Of course, everyone could not help with this issue. We ask, urge and plead for you to - if you have not sent a postage contribution in the last year - to please consider reading our appeal on page 5A and to consider sending postage help.

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I really do hate to keep asking for your support...but, I have no choice. So long as this publication exists, we'll have to raise huge amounts of money so that it can exist.

We had one reader who wrote that our appeal for at least $6.00 from each reader "was tacky" and "beneath your dignity." Folks, tacky or not...and not as elegant as we would wish it to be...we still must raise these funds.

We appreciate your help and support. Thank you!

I made lots of new friends!

Yes, I made almost three dozen wonderful new friends on our adventure to Scotland during August. My dear friend, Marti Van Horne, from Milwaukee and I went to many wonderful places and saw wondrous sights...along with a group of the nicest people in the world! Fraser Gordon our guide and Frank Griffiths, our driver saw to it that we were informed and safe...and the group saw to it that we had the best time any bunch of folks ever had anywhere, anytime!

You'll see a couple of pictures elsewhere in this paper...and I think you can tell from the wide smiles on all the faces, what fun we had!

We wanna go back!

Once again, thank you all.

This paper is unique...there's really not another one like it...and it's all because of you, our readers.

With love,

Beth

Canadian census availability threatened

Statistics Canada has decided the 1901 census is the LAST one which will be made available to the public. The 1911 census, which normally would have been released to the public in 2003, will not be available to researchers.

The same ruling applies to all subsequent census statistics held by Statistics Canada, which apparently believes it will be easier to ensure cooperation in future enumerations if there is a perpetual guarantee of confidentiality.

The Office of Privacy Commission was actually pressing to have the 1911 records destroyed. Fortunately, the National Archives refused to grant Statistics Canada its necessary approval, so the latter simply decided not to transfer its records to the custody of the Archives in 2003.

By doing so, the department has circumvented the 92-year rule. There is nothing different in the type of information contained in the 1911 census from what was shown in 1891 and 1901 records.

The Canadian decision has outraged the archival community, genealogists and historians.

This article was in *The Family Snoop* - but contained no information as to where concerned people may write to object to this. Does anyone know?

Canadian records on the Internet

There is now a website for 18th and 19th century Canadian records. It includes the searchable Miscellaneous Immigration List compiled by the Canadian National Archive of scattered records discovered over the years. There are about 40,000 records available. Access the website at <http://www.ingeneas.com>

Make your own stickie notes...er, non-stickie notes...

Most all genealogists know already that the oh-so-convenient stickie notes are a no-no for use on anything you wish to keep for a long time.

The Cloud Family Journal had an idea for making non-stickie notes that will not harm your precious genealogical documents. Here's what you do:

Use alkaline or non-acidic paper and cut a stack of "notes" about 3 inches by 4 inches or whatever size you need. Fold the note in half vertically and nip a slanted cut partway in from the fold. When you open the note, you should have a "v" cut in the middle of the note.

Slip that notch onto the edge of the paper or book page after you have annotated it with your message. No adhesive, no damage.

You can make a stack of them at one time and cut the notches in several notes with one clip of the scissors. You'll save money and protect your papers.

There are commercial products like this for identification of rare books...but they are about 10 cents each. You can make your own much cheaper. Remember to choose a pencil or archivally-safe pen when you write on your homemade notes.

You may write the Cloud Family Association at 508 Crestwood Drive, Eastland, TX 76448.

Congratulations to The American-French Genealogical Society... and to The American - Canadian Genealogical Society - 20 & 25 years!

The American-French Genealogical Society will celebrate its 20th anniversary with special activities on Saturday, October 3, and Sunday, October 4, 1998. The library will be open those days and also the following Monday and Tuesday.

For more information, contact the AFGS, PO Box 2113, Pawtucket, RI 02861.

The sister society of the AFGS, the American-Canadian Genealogical Society of Manchester, New Hampshire is celebrating their silver anniversary this year as well. For more information contact ACGS, PO box 6478, Manchester, NM 03108. You may call 603-622-1554.

Gift books enhance our collection thanks to you!

We always appreciate gifts from our friends all over the country. The books and materials you send to us keep our library growing. Thank you.

We appreciate a gift from LaRue Edwards of Thomasville, Georgia who donated *In Search of Confederate Ancestors: The Guide*. Ms. Edwards has also gifted The Odom Library with *Marriage Index to Unpublished Pedigree Charts Submitted to the Georgia Genealogical Society, Inc.*, Vol. 1 and Vol. 2. Mrs. Edwards has also donated *History and Memories of Pitts, Georgia and Communities*. We appreciate *The Life of Johnnie Reb and The Life of Billie Yank*, a gift of Mrs. Edwards.

James William Forrester of The American College of Heraldry and Greenville, South Carolina has donated *The Heraldic Register of America*, Volume Eight and *Sleepy Valley*.

Three Centuries of Ballingers in America has been given by Emma Barrett Reeves of Nacogdoches, Texas.

The Records of Invercauld have been added to the Clan Farquharson Collection.

Linda Bivins of Moultrie has donated *A Comprehensive History of St. Paul Lutheran Church Aiken, South Carolina 1907-1997*.

Wolford Hampton Stidham of Bartow, Florida has donated *The Farm - A Story of Four Brooks County, Georgia Families*.

We have been given *The Stockwell Genealogy* by the Stockwell Family Association, Mabel S. Kenney of Turnbridge, Vermont.

The Edward and Mary Smythe Genealogical Archive, Jeffrey Smythe of Farmington, New Hampshire has donated *The Book of Irish Families Great and Small* and *Special Report: Ireland The 1659 Census*.

Ann Glass of Moultrie has given us *"Live Oak" Branches* in memory of Jincy Minerva Summerlin.

We appreciate the *Survey of South Georgia Cemeteries*, a gift of Walter F. McFarland, Jr., of Tifton, Georgia.

Paul Hickey of Palm Harbor, Florida has made a gift of *Colquitt County, Georgia Cemetery List*.

The Clan MacDuff has added *The Forefathers and Families of Certain Families in Western Rae*, as well as *House of Marr 1014-1994*.

Walter S. McClesky of Manchester, Georgia and Priscilla Feinberg of Lafayette, Louisiana have donated *Descendants of James and Joseph McClesky (McLeskey, McCluskey, etc.) Soldiers of the Revolution - The Texas Group*.

Col. (ret.) Palmer W. Rowe, Jr., Gadsden, Alabama, has donated *Memorials of the Family Row*.

Francis C. Gaudet of Douglas, Arizona has donated *Descendants of Olive McAulay - Laughlan McAulay and Mary Campbell, Rius McAulay and Margaret Doran John Macaulay and Flora Keyes/Keays*.

Charles R. Corbett of Tallahassee, Florida has given our library a copy of *Lowndes County, Georgia Probate Records Recorded July Term 1847 - January Term 1852*.

Gisela Brinker of Berlin, Georgia has donated *Red-Checks, World War II Through a Child's Eyes*.

Judge and Mrs. Georga A. Horkan, Jr., of Moultrie, Georgia have donated in memory of Judge *Marcus* B. Calhoun, *Scottish Monuments and Tombstones*.

Judge and Mrs. George A. Horkan, Jr., of Moultrie have also donated, in memory of Mrs. Charlie Roberts Short, *American Genealogical Research at the DAR, Washington, DC*.

Skeet and Ruby Brown of Eastman, Georgia have donated *Some Thoughts on Providence Church Cemetery*.

Mrs. Augusta Bennett of Eastman, Georgia has donated *Laurens County, Georgia Legal Records 1833-1857* and *Laurens County, Georgia Legal Records 1807-1832* as well as *Lawyers and Lawmakers of Kentucky*.

Henry W. McDonald of Bartow, Florida has donated *The McDonald's of Cat Creek Lowndes County, Georgia*.

Mrs. Irene M. Parks of Cecil, Georgia has donated *The Parks Family History*.

We appreciated the gift in memory of Mrs. Dot Beaty by Mr.and Mrs. Peter F. Dillard.

Four rolls of newspapers on microfilm *Butler Herald, Dec. 1876 -1913 and Marriages and Deaths*, and etc., *From the Butler (Georgia) Herald 1897-1910*.

Mavis P. Kelsey, Sr., MD, of Houston, Texas has donated, in memory of Virginia Davis Powers, *Benjamin Parrott ca 1795-1839 and Lewis Stover 1781-1850/60 of Overton County, Tennessee*.

The Hon. Richard B. Abell of Alexandria, Virginia has gifted the library with *Sojourns of a Patriot - The Field and Prison Papers of an Unreconstructed Confederate*.

Virginia C. Tuttle of Marietta, Georgia has donated *Bell/Gay - Descendants of Andrew Bell, b. 1857 Chambers Co., Alabama and Wife, Marinda O. Gay Bell*.

We thank L.S. May of Norman Park, Georgia for his gift of *The New World Book of Mays*.

Beverly Scott Bass of Fort Worth, Texas has donated *Pioneers: The Scott Family of Henderson County, Texas*.

James H. Mero of Hampton, Virginia has given *Arthur B. Patterson Kith and Kin 1793-1967*.

John S. Crozier has donated *Reynolds County, Missouri Marriage Records 1870-1891*.

Barry Chandler from Tifton, Georgia has donated *Dorminy/ Dorminey-Descendants of John and Rachel Dorminy of Irwin County, Georgia, The Great Wagon Road from Philadelphia to the South, Combined Alphabetical Roster of Men from Tattnall County, Georgia - Confederate States of America*.

Jimmie D. McSween and Mabel E. Marcy of Dallas, Texas have given *James McCullough and Descendants*.

Helen Foust of Greely, Colorado has donated *Cherokee By Blood*, Vol. 9.

Ed Brown, Kimberly Brown and Mary Gene Cotten of Warner Robins, Georgia have donated *English Crown Grants in Georgia*.

The Clan Colquhoun Collection has been enhanced by *Index to our Calhoun Family by Orval Calhoun* (2 vols.).

The US McCraw Family Association of Duncanville, Alabama has donated *It is McCraw Not McGraw*.

We thank all these kind folks who have so generously shared their books and genealogical materials with The Odom Library.

News from the Swiss Genealogical Society

The Schweizerische Gesellschaft fuer Familnforschung (SGFF) has recently reorganized and has formulated plans for the future which include national and international contacts with genealogical, historical and heraldic organizations, workdays, general assemblies, editing a yearbook, publishing a bulletin (in German and French) distributed three times a year. The group will also maintain a library and a central Auskunftsstelle.

Simple genealogical inquiries will be answered for a fee by the Society's Genealogical Information Service (Zentralstelle fuer genealogical Auskuenfte) formerly based in Zuerich.

Contact: Zentralstelle fuer genealogische Auskuenfte, Schweizerische Gesellschaft fuer, Familienforschung, Postfact 54, CH-3608 Thun.

The new president of the society is Dr. Heinz Ochsner, Grabenweg 1, CH-4414, Fuellinsdorf.

More clippings from Peter MacDonald

Our friend, Peter MacDonald, of Scotland has promised to keep us supplied with interesting clippings from the Scottish newspapers. It was lovely to visit with Peter a few weeks ago at Grantown-on-Spey for a few hours.

Peter told the most interesting story. *I hope I do not garble it too badly, Peter.*

Peter's story: After the Battle of Culloden in 1745, one of the Highlanders was badly wounded, but was able to make it as far as near Grantown-on-Spey where he was taken in by crofters - at the risk of their own lives. The Highlander lingered for a few weeks, but died from his injuries. The crofters, frightened of being discovered with the body, waited until the dark of night and dragged the body as far as they could away from their home...and buried it and hid the grave as best they could.

The secret of the Highlander burial remained in that family until they felt safe enough to tell the authorities - in 1963.

Now, there is a cairn with a carved tablet remembering "The Unknown Highlander."

If you would like copies of Peter's clippings, just send along an envelope with stamps. We'll fill whatever size envelope you send...lots of clippings, big envelope - a few clippings, small envelope.

We take our freedom's for granted...

Americans can scarcely understand the mind-set of earlier generations in Europe. We have grown up with so much personal freedom that we cannot fathom the lack of it in earlier generations.

An extract from an 1836 publication lists of few of the penalties set for use of forests in Nassau. The Duke of Nassau saw that these regulations were strictly enforced:

For taking a load of sear (dry-dead wood) - a child's fine was 34 kreuzers, an adult fine, 54 kreuzers. If the wood was green, the fine was doubled.

For having a load of dead leaves - children were fined 26-28 kreuzers, adult fines were 46-48 kreuzers.

"I myself was one day told that I had become liable to be fined 18 kreuzers, because in a reverie I had allowed the rough pony I was riding to bend his head down and eat a few mouthfuls of grass."

The reason given for the harsh laws - so that the grass and leaves would decay and fertilize the forest.

With thanks to the *Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter*.

With Love

from Mike Paterson

Most of us think of our own lives as "ordinary" and "ordinary" is an uncool word these days.

But, consider for a moment that it comes from ancient Rome and a weaver's technical term for the sequence of weft threads in a piece of fabric. It is precisely this sequencing of weft threads that gives the finished cloth all of its colour, texture, beauty and interest.

Now, imagine that you have handed down to you a book of ordinary writings - recollections, anecdotes, jottings - from an ancestor who lived 200 years ago. It is likely to be one of your most treasured belongings. The celebrities of even 100 years ago hold far less real interest for us than the ordinary characters of our flesh and blood whose influences - diluted and altered by time - still reach us. Could the stardom of Eva Tanquay (You remember this turn-of-the-century sex symbol?) be more interesting to you than your own grandfather's decision to emigrate to a new country?

My grandfather moved his family from Scotland to California because doctors told him the Scottish climate was killing him. If someone hadn't immediately tried to rip him off for a waterless orange plantation near Los Angeles, he might never have moved on to New Zealand and my mother and father would never have met.

The New Zealand air did nothing to improve my grandfather's health and he soon died. The doctors never connected his chronic chest complaints with the fact that he chain-smoked cigars sent to him by a friend in Liverpool.

It took me most of my life to get back to the Scotland I always wanted to live in and, along the way, my daughter was born in Nova Scotia, Canada. My story, those of my mother, father and wife, will be part of my daughter's grandchildren's stories, no matter where they are born or grow up.

If I give my grandchildren my very ordinary stories, their story will be enriched. I will have given unique meanings to the places, things and people I have written about.

You'll find that young people who open this personal connection with their own culture, community, history and identity are usually more confident and better placed to know themselves.

This is why I've offered my course, *With Love —Gifting Your Stories to the Future*, at every opportunity. Too often, when people have called me to let me know someone who once took the course has since died, they have then asked, "How do we best make more copies of those books so they'll last - they're the most important thing Gran left us."

It's important to look back and construct a family history.

But, it is also important to see your own place in this.

Two hundred years from now, you will be one of the most interesting people your descendants know - provided you have left them with your anecdotes and stories in a form that will last that long. If, in the course of those writings you happen to mention Nelson Mandela, Onassis, Bill Clinton or other celebrities of our own times, you'll have needed to explain who they used to be.

And, all of the colour, texture, beauty and interest will be evident in the "ordinary" things of your life.

In forthcoming issues of *The Family Tree*, I'll cover more of the ideas from the *With Love* workshops and give you as much help as I can. I love doing these workshops and, if at any point, you'd like to be in touch, write to me: Mike Paterson, The Wesley Manse, Shieldhill Road, Reddingmuirhead, Falkirk, Scotland, FK2 ODT. You may email me <Mike.Paterson@btinternet.com>

Niadh Nask - The Military Order of the Golden Chain - plans 5th annual meeting of the Southeast

The Ancient Gaelic Nobility Order, Niadh Nask - The Military Order of the Golden Chain - will hold its 5th annual meeting of the Southeast.

The Lagoon Room at the Grand Hotel, Point Clar, Alabama is the site of the October 31, 1998 meeting.

In attendance will be the Companions of the Niadh Nask from the Southeast, other states, family members and a number of distinguished guests.

The Niadh Nask is one of the most ancient nobiliary honours in the world. According to Gaelic historians, writing in the fifteenth century, it was founded almost a thousand years before the birth of Christ.

If you would like more information on this order, please contact John Ammons IX of Cappanacushny, PO Box 1776, Niceville, FL 32588-1776.

Scottish Country Dancing,

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Scottish Country Dance Society in 1923 (and is still valid today) is to research and publish dances. The books and leaflets published by the RSCDS are carefully prepared so that the dance instructions are clear and precise. When I taught candidate classes one of the points I made to the class was always to go back to the book before teaching a dance. Not to rely on memory or *Pilling*, excellent aide as that is.

Scottish dancing is a living entity. It grows as dances are published and as composers write new tunes. However, it is just as important to ensure that the dancing is taught accurately, retaining the fun and the spirit. This applies also to one's dancing of the figures, they are clearly described in the manuals, therefore, we, as dancers should not embellish with additional turns, etc. Both changing a dance to suit one's fancy, and dancing an embellished figure destroys the original feel and confuses the less experienced dancer. It takes a really good dancer to demonstrate a dance so that a beginner can say, "Oh, that looks easy. I can do that!"

I believe that this is our goal, namely for people to come and join our dancing as they feel they can do it, too. It is such fun. Let us share the fun by keeping to the precise written documentation in how we present the dance.

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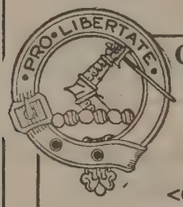

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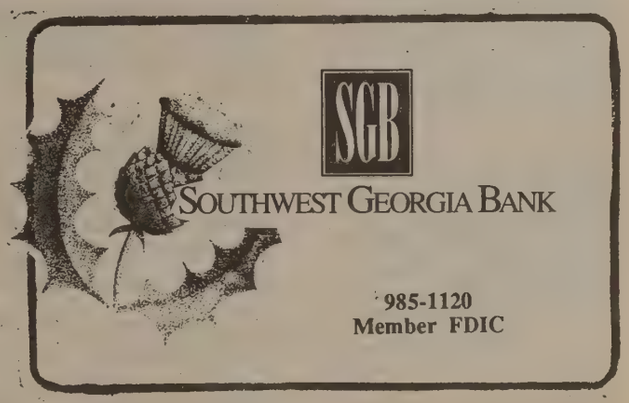

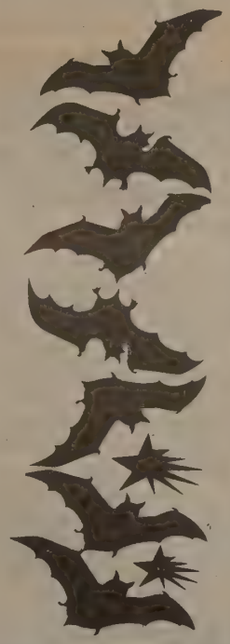

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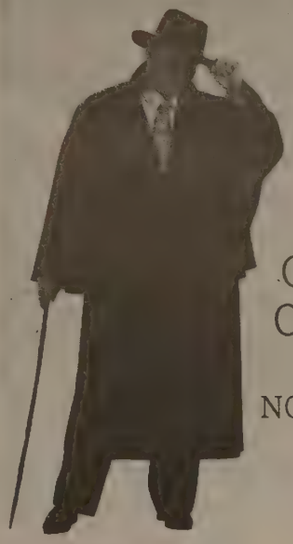

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Need parents and birthplace of **EDWARD McDONALD** (1819, Ireland - 1880, GA). He married **MARTHA MARSHALL** with issue: **HENRY, SARAH, MARGARET, MARTHA, NANCY, EDWARD, JANE, JOE, MARY, THOMAS. EDWARD** had come to Georgia ca 1856 to work on the proposed Brisband Railroad which was to run from Coffee Co., to Dougherty Co. I would also like information on the group brought to work on this project. Please contact **Rusty McDonald, 1426 Linden Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32207.**

LUSK: I am interested in locating **LUSK**'s whose forebears came from Scotland and were related to **ROBERT LUSK** (1753-1847) of Greenock, Shipowner, who in 1789 married **ANN HENDERSON** (died 1839). **ROBERT** is almost certain to have had brothers and/or sisters. His direct descendants nearly all ended up in New Zealand and Australia and are all traced. His father was **ROBERT LUSK** (died 1760) who married **JANET BAYLIE** (or **BAILIE**) in Adrossan, Ayrshire in 1747. Both probably had brothers and sisters. That **ROBERT** could possibly have been a son (christened in Stevenston, Ayrshire on 10 February 1717) of **THOMAS LUSK** and **MARGARET WOODSYDE** of (christened in Kilmaurs, Ayrshire on 21 August 1698) of **THOMAS LUSK** and **AGNES AULD.** I am also interested in the origins of **LUSK** families migrating to the USA in the 18th or 19th centuries and of the name **LUSK.** Contact **John Lusk, 43 Ranui Road, Remuera, Auckland, New Zealand.**

Seeking **ISAAC EMIGH** born 1858; named changed unofficially to **AMEY** in 1894. He lived in or about Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. His family may have moved from Duchess County, NY. Please write **Amy Atwood, 9745 Mueller, Taylor, MI 48140-5102. <fsum1@juno.com>**

Seeking parents of **CULLEN FLOYD COWARD** (1813, GA - 1877, MS) and those of his wife, **ELIZA JANE SISK** (ca 1829, TN - 1877, MS); parents of **JAMES MONROE RUSSELL** (1849, AL - 1918, TX); parents of **JOHN W. "WESS" WILSON** (1820, AL - 1903, TX); parents of **JOHN HUCKABEE** (ca 1790, NC - 1850, MS) and his wife EVA ? (ca 1797, NC - before 1860, MS) Contact **Amelia Forrest Bogard, Box 534, Groesbeck, TX 76642-0534; 254-729-3372.**

I am researching **ROUNTREE, RATCLIFF, LYLE, CLOUD, SHEPHERD, YARBROUGH, BAIRD, SCUDAMORE, HOPKINS, CLINTON, JONES, BIRMINGHAM, HANNA, KNOX, BALDWIN, McKEE, BYTHAL.** I will answer all letters and share my research. **Georgia R. Capshaw. 1309 Holman, Leavenworth, KS 66048.**

Searching for ancestry of **WILLIAM BROWN (L.T.)** died 1800 Campbell Co., VA. Patented 7050 acres Bedford Co., VA 1780. Children: **LUCY** who married **SIMMONS; JOHN** who married **GAINES** 1779, **HENRY** born 1759 Prince George Co., VA, **HUBBARD** born 1766 Brunswick Co., VA, **BYRD** who married **GOUDS, EDMUND, MARY, JANE** born 1772 Campbell Co., VA who married **BUTLER. JOHN HUBBARD, EDMUND, JANE** in Hancock Co., GA 1800. Contact **Bob Brown, 355 Spalding Circle, Athens, GA 30605.**

LEVI BARNETT born ca 1807, TN and **ELIZABETH ANN WILLIAMS,** born ca 1815, TN were married in Rutherford Co., TN, October 1835. Who were their parents and who were their siblings? **LEVI** and **ELIZABETH** moved to Ozark Co., MO ca 1840, along with other Rutherford residents. I know their history in MO. Please write **Harvey Andrews, PO Box 542, Placerville, CA 95667.**

THAMES, PLUMMER, HART, SUTLEY, POLK, WHITE, ANGLING, TEMPLES, ELLIS, ANDERSON, MARSHALL. AMOS THAMES married **ELIZABETH PLUMMER,** Cumberland Co., NC 12 Jan. 1807, moved to central Georgia 1810-1812. Drew Land Lottery Early Co., GA 1820 and was there 1830 census with 9 children. Both died Clay Co., GA. **AMOS** 1855 and **ELIZABETH** 1877. Children: **STEPHEN** born 1807, NC, and married **ADELINE HART** 1838, **JOSEPH** born 1807, NC and married **LYDIA SUTLEY**, 1838; **SAMMEL** born 1811, GA married **POLLY POLK** 1830, **THOMAS HARMON** born 1813, GA and married **FRANCIS WHITE** 1837, **ABNER** born 1816, GA and married **MARGARETE ANGLING** 1846, **THOMAS TAYLOR**, born 1819, GA and married **SARAH TEMPLES** 1846, **MARY** born 1821 and married **ABNER ELLIS** 1834, **JANE** born 1832 and married **GEORGE ANDERSON** 1838; **JAMES MARSHALL** born 1844, **JOHN,** born 1827 married **NANCY** ? 1857. **EVELINE** born 1830 . Seek contact with descendants of these families to verify information and gain other information. **Paul S. Thames, 95-524 Wehewehe Loop, Mililani, HI 96789.**

Seeking parents of **HESTER HALL**, born 1793, married **JAMES ROSS**, born 1790, who resided Wilkinson Co., GA, 1850. **JAMES ROSS'** sister, **SUSANNA ROSS**, married **ISAAC HALL**, born 1788. Was **ISAAC HALL HESTER'S** brother? Please write **Jean Rabun, 428 Magnolia Drive, Thomson, GA 30824.**

Looking for antecedents and descendants of **DOMINCIO (DOMINICK) BIANCULLI** (born 1860-died 1922), married to **M. (MARIE) CAROLINE** (born 1865-died 1939), lived in Elmira, New York. Any information to **Skinner, 3311 Ellwood Ct., Winter Park, FL 32792.**

Seeking ancestors of great, great grandparents, **EZEKEIL A.J. HOOKS** who married 11 February 1847, Upson Co., GA, **JEMIMA WILLIAMS**. He possibly is related to **HOOKS** family, Wilkinson County. Glad to share family information. Thank you. **Jean Jarrell, 7674 Adamson Road, Jonesboro, GA 30236.**

Need parents and descendants: **JENSEY SPROUT,** Scottish in 1850 census who married **JOHN EDDE(Y)** 25 February 1789 Frederick Co., VA. Buried Gap Mill, Monroe Co., WV. Children: **SAMUEL, POLLY, WILLIAM, THOMAS, JAMES, MORGAN** who married 1827 **SOPHIA McCONNELL.** Reply to **Donald E. Ammon, 1616 Latham Ave., Lima, OH 45805-1632.**

I am seeking information regarding the existence and whereabouts of a double-barrelled, flintlock, saddle pistol made for **GENERAL DUNCAN McARTHUR** (Ohio Governor 1830-32). My paternal grandmother reported that this gun was passed through **DUNCAN'S** descendants to a "Dr. Smith of Kansas City" who gave it to a museum. This was supposedly a matching mate of the right-handed pistol I now have. I have color photographs for use in comparison to any candidates. Please contact **L.F. McArthur, 324 Raughley Hill Road, Harrington, DE 19952-3154.**

Seeking information on origins, parents and ancestors of **HENRY LAWRENCE TUCKER, SR.**, and wife, **DOROTHY (MATHES) TUCKER** known living in York, Maine in 1810 (birth of son, **HENRY LAWRENCE TUCKER, JR.)** 1840 (census) and possibly 1880 (census). Contact **Jonathan Tucker, 330 Bridge Road, Florence, MA 01062. 413-586-9370.**

8th Great Grandparents: Germany: **JACOB OFF/SUSANNA REUTER** married 1666-67, **HANS NUSSBAUM/ANNA MARIA SCHURLIN** married 1667; England/Virginia: **THOMAS CAMP/CATHERINE BARRON** married after 1689; Virginia: **THOMAS MARSHALL/MARTHA SHERWOOD**, married before 1697; Virginia/Maryland **JOHN FORREST** born ca 1631. **Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901.**

Searching for parents of **HENRY AUGUSTUS JORDAN, AMANDA R. JORDAN, WILLIAM G. JORDAN,** and **MARY ELISABETH JORDAN PRITCHETT** all born NC. I descend from **HENRY AUGUSTUS JORDAN** born 30 August 1820, and died 15 March 1870 who married **MARY SUSAN TAYLOR** Autauga Co., AL. Any information appreciated. **Sue Gillespie, 2902 Arroyo Ct., College Station, TX 77845.**

Searching for information on parents or siblings of **DAWSON ATKINSON** born vicinity Weldon, NC 1789, died Beech Island, SC 1849. Served in Wake Regiment in War 1812. **Frank Atkinson, 195 Atkinson Rd., Beech Island, SC 29842. 803-827-0638.**

CAMPBELL/McMAKIN - Seeking birthplace/parents' names of **JESSE CAMPBELL,** born 1820, SC, married **REBECCA McMAKIN** in 1846, moved to Gordon Co., GA by 1850, Perry Co., AL by 1860 and fathered **JULINA, FLEMMING, MARY, ANDREW** and **WILLEY ANN.** Contact **Rickey Campbell, 1208 Idylwild, Houston, TX 77009.**

Seeking parents and siblings of **ISAAC BATES**, born 20 May 1810 in TN. He married **NANCY NOBLE** in Fayette Co., IN 8 March 1832 and died 19 May 1873. His 2nd wife was **MARY WICKERSHAM GUNNING** and married her in Howard Co., IN in 1849. Contact **Betty Bates, 3014 Dogwood, Newberg, OR 97132-1413.**

HUGH BLAIR born 1741 Donegore, Co., Antrim, Ireland and died 5 January 1837 in South Shenango Township, Crawford Co., PA and married **JANE THOMPSON** born 1745 Ireland and died 10 March 1835 in Crawford Co., PA both with 5 youngest children emigrated from Belfast to Philadelphia on the ship *Philadelphia* in 1802. Searching for **HUGH'S** parents and siblings. **Bill Blair, 7302 Paseo Verde, Carlsbad, CA 92009-7614. Call 706-436-0097. Email <TWBS80A@PRODIGY.COM>**

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Seeking information on **MATTHEW** (died 25 December 1910) and **WINIFRED IGO/IGOE** family, descendants or relatives, Belle Creek, Minnesota. **Barbara Morgan, 20111 Waterford Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646.**

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COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam

COSCA volunteers have done a great job!

In one of my columns last year, I was mentioning the difficulty COSCA was having in getting people to man tents at the games around the country. I mentioned we had had a hard core of very dedicated volunteers who are remarkable in the number of games they attended for COSCA and the number of inquiry cards that they sent to Scotty Gallamore for distribution to the various clans.

Well, in reviewing how the games season went this year, I can say our volunteer forced has expanded considerably and is a blend of families and individuals either running a COSCA tent at an event or a large number of participating clans putting up the small blue flag that says, "Can we help you find your clan?" on one corner of the clan tent-fly. This small banner, flown by the participating clans, has greatly increased COSCA's presence at the games around the country as well as increased the number of inquiry cards we send back to the clans.

I was making up a current roster of who our volunteers were and where they are located and much to my surprise, we have just under twenty new volunteers this year who are running or helping to run COSCA tents or acting as a COSCA representative in their own clan tents.

The new volunteers are spread out all over the US from the northeast, midwest, midsouth, southwest, California and the states of Oregon and Washington. Some of our veterans will cover as many as ten or more games a season depending on what is going on in their lives during that particular summer.

There are about 260 games in the US listed on Jim and Michael Finnigan's *Games & Festival Roster.* So, we have a ways to go. However, we have come a long way from where we started.

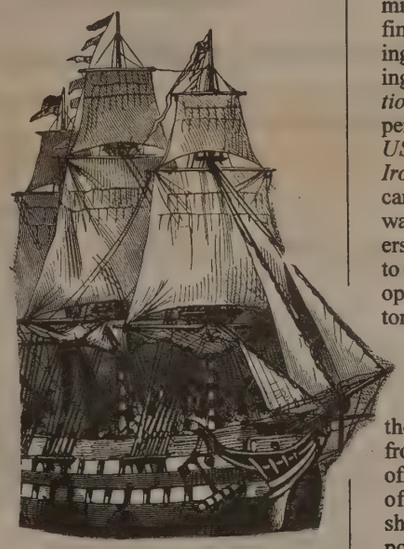
The key to getting people to do this and do this successfully is our volunteers kit. We have often been asked, "Well, how do you take an individual who knows nothing about genealogy or the Clan system and get him to sort people out?"

The secret is in the contents of the kit. In the kit are several resource books, all alphabetical, that give the volunteers the ability to sort names, Clans, tartans and districts. Much of it can even be done by the individual making the inquiry himself. The kit contains certain basic reference books such as Phil Smith's *Tartan for Me,* Collin's *Pocket Reference to Clans and Tartans,* Gordon Teall and Phil Smith's *District Tartans,* MacLysaght's *The Surnames of Ireland.*

Many of the volunteers have been able to pick up Robert Bell's *The Book of Scots-Irish Family Names.* Most volunteers have picked up a new edition of *Scot's Kith and Kin* and either a hard or soft bound volume of Black's *Surnames of Scotland.*

We also include a list of Clan names in the United States that are active and for whom we have correct addresses (about 180). We include a map of the former districts and modern regions together with district tartan areas.

We include the location of the major clans and families.



Many of the volunteers have been able to acquire the Scottish Lion's catalog which includes six pages of modern tartans and five pages of ancient tartans and one page of weathered tartans. There are between 42 and 48 tartan swatches on each page.

The volunteers will also try to acquire a copy of the *Highlander Directory* as an additional resource.

With the kit comes suggestions on how to run the tent. There is a list of "other things to bring" and instructions on how to help an individual fill out an inquiry card. The kit also covers the answers to the questions most often asked. The cost of the kit is getting to be somewhere around $200 each. Most of this, of course, is tied up in the reference books. None of our new volunteers have panicked or felt uncomfortable with the work. Most express a great sense of satisfaction in helping people find the clan they can join or a tartan they can wear.

The greatest reward for any individual is to see the joy and excitement and thanks in the faces of the individuals they have helped to add a new dimension to their lives.

About that water aboard the *USS Constitution...*

After reading my column in *The Family Tree's* June, July, August and September editions, one might think the Army does a lot of drinking at their dinners. Well, I can't deny that, more to the point is, I usually don't remember! However, that is one of the hazards of service in the military and to show it's not confined to the Army, I am including a summary of the provisioning record of the *USS Constitution*, recently found during her period of being refitted: "The *USS Constitution (Old Ironsides)* as a combat vessel carried 48,600 gallons of fresh water for her crew of 475 officers and men. This was sufficient to last six months of sustained operations: she had no evaporators.

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Making Jamaica on October 6, she took on 826 pounds of flour and 68,300 gallons of rum. Then she headed for the Azores, arriving on November 12. She provisioned with 550 pounds of beef and 64,300 gallons of Portuguese wine. On November 18, she set sail for England.

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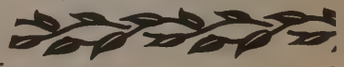

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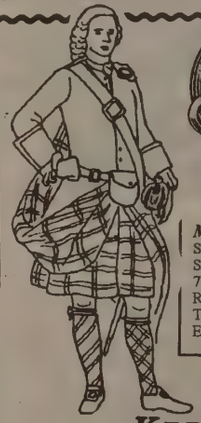

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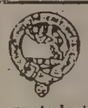

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Civilians at US Army Posts were documented

Did you know that births, marriages and deaths of civilians at US Army posts are recorded on cards dated 1884-1912? These cards consist of abstracts of reports sent by the posts to the Adjutant General's office and are in Record Group 94 at the National Archives.

The cards recording each event are filed separately and arranged alphabetically by surname. Each birth card shows the name and sex of the baby, name, rank and military organization of the father, maiden name of the mother, number of children by the marriage and the date and place of birth.

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With thanks to to the *Prairieland Genealogical Society.*

Another place to search for rare books

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Family Reunions

Kemp Family Association plans reunion in Canterbury, England

The Kemp Family Association announces its first international reunion. The event is planned for April 9-12, 1999 at the Christ Church College in Canterbury, England.

Further information will be mailed to Kemp Family Association members worldwide. If you would like to have information as to how to join KFA, contact <KempAssn@worldnet.att.net> Write PO Box 544, Sandy Hook, CT 06482-0544.

Sheffield family set to meet in October

The 1998 Sheffield reunion will be held October 31 at Little Ocmulgee State Park as before, but there will be an enclosed building this year - after freezing last year.

The park is 3 miles north of McRae, Georgia on US Highway 441, 32 miles south of Dublin on US Highway 441, off I-16 take exit 14. The group shelter, designated group shelter 1, is to the right of the entrance before the campground.

We are computerized now. Bring or send any family information, plus photos, to Ovelia Sheffield, 2613 Waco #3, Ingleside, TX 78362. I hope to have all information we have entered and a printout available by reunion day.

We have the shelter from 10 AM until 10 PM. Any games, music or entertainment will be very welcome.

Gaither reunion set for next June

Paul & Catherine Gaither Allison have been asked to host the John Gaither Society reunion next June 11, 12 and 13 at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

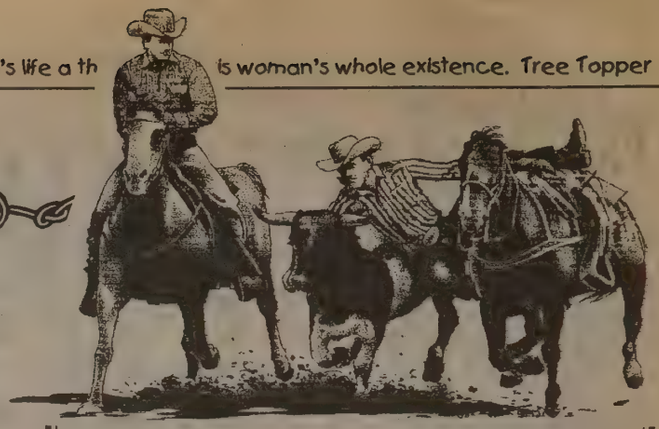
If your line connects to a Gaither you are a descendant of John Gaither, who arrived 1620 on the Good Ship *George*, one of the oldest settles of Jamestowne, Virginia. He was member six signing the muster roll in 1623 at Mulbury Island. He had come from Kent Co., Eastern, England. All Gaithers in the United States go back to him.

Any Gaither interested in attending the next reunion to be held in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, should contact Catherine Gaither Allison at 1306 Victoria Dr., Cape Girardeau, MO 63701-2854. Email <Callison@jrwent.com> Call 573-335-0547 to get on the mailing list for an invitation.

Afro-American annual conference set for October 29-31

The annual conference of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society of Washington, DC will convene October 29-31, 1998.

For information, contact: 1998 Conference Program Committee, AAHGS, PO Box 73086, Washington, DC 20056.



All I need to know about life, I learned from cowboys

All the things I know about how to live, and how to treat other folks, I learned from cowboys. That's because you can get as much learnin' from corrals and campfires as from books and classrooms. Here's some of what I believe to be true:

1. There's never been a horse that can't be rode or a cowboy that can't be throwed.
2. Always drink upstream from the herd.
3. A new hat looks good, but an old one knows the shape of your head.
4. Never itch for anything you ain't willin' to scratch for.
5. Never squat when you're wearin' spurs.
6. Success don't come from holdin' a good hand, it comes from knowin' how to play a bad hand well.
7. Things always seem a lot less immoral when you find out how much fun they are.
8. Youth is the only time you're too young to know you can't possibly do the things you're doing.
9. Failures don't come from fallin' down. Failure comes from stayin' down.
10. Always ride to where the calf will be, not where it's been.

With thanks to *The Fort Worth Chronicle* via *The Stovall Journal.*

Cowboys hold a special place in your editor's heart.

Your editor was honored to be "the adopted daughter" of Mr. Buddy Barnette and Mr. Floyd Lingle down in Kissimmee, Florida many years ago. These old-time cowboys and beloved friends taught me so much...to cinch up that back strap tight and let the girth be a little loose...to use my legs and body language to communicate with my horse...to keep my hands light and easy...to relax on horseback but to always sit up straight. They taught me how to fearlessly ride the rankest hoss and how to fall off and how to come up with a grin on my face and most of my body parts intact and how to back a horse trailer.

They taught me about true friendship and how to work and work and work for what you want to accomplish.

They bestowed my proudest title, "Cowboy."

They are both gone now...but every once in awhile, I'll dream of Buddy and "Mr. Floyd" and my mare, Sweet Thing - all of them together. My friends are always leanin' on the pasture fence tellin' tall tales and Sweet Thing is grazing in deep, lush grass and is once more sleek and fat. When I dream, they all seem to know I'm there and turn and look at me with love...

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Barbed-wire fence removed from Clan Chattan Baptismal Stone

Frank R. Shaw, Atlanta, GA
Clan Shaw Commissioner for USA
Editor, *Clach Na Faire*, "The Stone of the Watch"

The Baptismal Stone during the winter of 1994. Tordarroch is cleaning snow and ice from the font. This was the first time I ever saw the font enclosed by the barbed-wire fence. Somehow, it did not seem right.

After too many months of dealing with the Scottish legal system and lawyers (who are no different from those we deal with in America), I am proud to announce that a land swap has been completed. It took over a year for the Solicitors to do a simple transaction. Forgive me for being excited, but let me tell you how this came about.

A year and a half ago, Ken and Jean Cox - who live near Culloden Moor, Inverness-shire, Scotland - contacted my wife, Susan and me about buying a small field from us near Dunlichity Church in the heart of Clan Chattan territory about 15 miles from Inverness. This land is part of the property the two of us purchased several years ago in the Loch a' Chlachain or Clachan area.

My wife and I were not interested in selling the land, but we decided to lease the Chlachain field to Ken and Jean so they could graze some of their sheep. During these negotiations, Ken asked if we would sell them some of our roadside land that borders Loch a' Chlachain which they needed to control access to the dam at the end of the loch at their property line. We were not too keen on selling that part of our land either, having purchased this ancient Shaw land to preserve for Shaws and other Clan Chattan members to use as a resting spot or a place to fish and picnic and - maybe one day - as a memorial park for Shaws and Clan Chattan. (I'll probably hang a plaque on it one day with my old Daddy's name on it as a tribute to him from his tenth child, fourth son and the baby in the family - the writer of this article. That's another story.)

However, having visited the Dunlichity Baptismal Stone near our property on previous trips to Scotland, I was always troubled that it was behind a barbed-wire fence. I was aware that the font was rarely used, but I also knew it was hallowed and historical Clan Chattan ground. I felt that if it were in America, it would qualify to be listed as a National Historical Site.

Not far from the Baptismal Stone there is a circular area scooped out of the earth and it is reputed that secret worship services were held there when such worship services were not sanctioned by the laws of Scotland for the Episcopalians.

This was an ideal place for such a secret worship service since it would hold many people, had excellent acoustical qualities and the worshippers were hidden from outside view. Ken and Jean Cox provided me with this information from an old article from the *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries* - May 8, 1882.

Robert McGillivray, Editor of the *Clan Chattan Journal (UK)* for the last twenty-five years, wrote in the 1988 *Clan Chattan Journal* that "when the Episcopalians lost possession of their church during the religious troubles of the 17th century and worshipped in the open air at Dunlichity, they used the water which always lies in the little hollow in its top surface for their baptisms. Ever since, it has been known locally as the "Baptismal Stone."

There was also a time that the people thought its water possessed curative powers.

I had also heard that Catriona, the granddaughter of John Shaw of Tordarroch, our Chief, was christened there in 1987. The family and the Bishop had to climb through the barbed-wire fence to get to the font for the service.

I also knew that Mary Beth and William G.A. Shaw, Clan Shaw Historian, Issaquah, Washington, continued this "old Clan Shaw and Clan Chattan tradition" in their own innovative way for their daughter Mora's baptism. "Water from the Dunlichity Stone was sent from Strathnairn to the Pacific Northwest as a gift from John and Silvia Shaw of Tordarroch and family." (*Clan Chattan Journal*, Vol. IX - No. 2, 1990)

Thus, I knew that the font had significance to Shaws and other members of the Clan Chattan Confederation down through the years.

I told the Coxes that the land was not for sale, but that a swap of our land for their land was possible if it was land that included the Baptismal Stone. They agreed!

Thanks to Ken and Jean Cox, the barbed-wire fence around that

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Bishop Sessford, Bishop of Moray and Nairn, standing on the Baptismal Stone during the christening of Catriona Ramsay, granddaughter of John Shaw of Tordarroch. He is wearing a ring belonging to the Cardinal of York, brother of Bonnie Prince Charlie. (Note the stole on the fence and the little shell on the stone near the font.) *Photograph by William G.A. Shaw, Clan Shaw Historian.*

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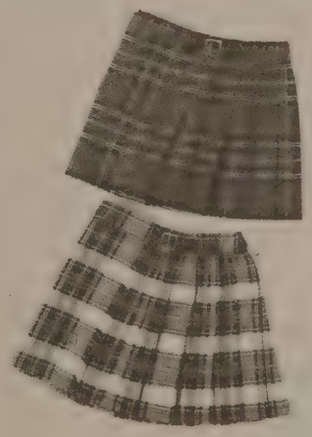

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The exhibit features photographs with captions all enclosed in reproductions of the Gordon tartan. The display is in the foyer of the library where it may be seen by all visitors and students who come to do research in Moultrie at the Odom Library.

The exhibit was first done for last year's Scottish Weekend and has remained on display ever since.

We appreciate the efforts of Mrs. Gordon and thank both she and Clan Gordon.

Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society presents new publications

The People of Old Machar & Old Toun Aberdeen 1696, with an index by W. Beverly is taken from the list of pollable persons in the Shires of Aberdeen. Whether you have family from that area or not, it is fascinating reading. 2.25 pounds sterling plus postage at $2.50 American from Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society, 164 King Street, Aberdeen AB24 5BD. <anesfhs@rsc.co.uk>

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This issue, a record number of readers sent in postage contributions! Of course, we didn't receive 75,000 contributions...so, if you haven't sent a postage contribution in the last year, please consider writing us a check for at least $6.00 and more if you can. This publication is unique...as it truly does depend on its readers for its survival. We thank you all.

Because of commitments at The New Hampshire Highland Games, the Prince Henry 600th Anniversary Celebration and the Clan Donald Annual General Meeting - all in New England - this is being written on 12 September. If your Postage Hero contribution arrived in Moultrie after that date, you will be thanked in the next issue.

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And for dinner there will be....

What did the American colonists eat? Surprisingly enough, many of their favorite dishes may be found on American tables today, particularly in New England and Tidewater, Virginia, where it all started.

The settlers who landed on New World shores were raised on the food of Olde England, the mother country and of course, brought these tastes with them.

The English diet featured roasted meats and birds, pies and pottage, gravies and sauces, boiled suety puddings, fish, cabbage, turnips, carrots, onions, parsnips and peas, cheeses and other dairy products, apples, peaches, cherries, currants, gooseberries, pears, greengage and damson plums, quinces, breads and ale or beer.

Although the emigrants' ships carried seeds or cuttings of their English fruits and vegetables and agricultural grains such as wheat, oats, rye and barley, the early harvests were a disaster. The colonists turned to the Indians for help and tutelage in utilizing plants and animals native to America.

From the Indians, they learned to cook, eat and cultivate crops unknown in England - corn, native beans, squash - and how to seek out edible wild plants and game. New shipments from England in time reinforced supplies of seed, farm and draft animals and tools, but meanwhile, the settlers eagerly adopted the fruits, nuts, vegetables, fish and flesh so plentiful in their wild new home.

Today, more than 200 years later, the American cuisine, like the American people, has roots from all over the world and represents many, many different cultures: French, Italian, Polish, Russian, Jewish, German, Scandinavian, Spanish, Chinese, Scottish, English and dozens of others.

In the 17th century and the 18th century, these influences were absent. Food was British or Indian or a little of both. The first foreign gastronomic influence of any weight came in with the French alliance during the Revolution. The first American to employ a French chef was Thomas Jefferson.

The colonial housewife cooked and roasted over an open fire, and baked in reflecting ovens set on the hob or brick ovens built into the fireplace. Many dishes took hours or all day to cook (baked beans an steamed brown bread or boile suet and meat pie, for example but then the mistress of the hous "lived in" and kept the hom fires burning - a serious respon sibility in the cold winters.

Ingredients readily availabl differed somewhat; white suga came in costly loaves or cones hard to come by in rural areas honey, molasses and mapl syrup were more commor sweeteners. Yeast was home made, and baking powder wa unknown. Eggs, salt and soda were used as leavening agents besides yeast.

Our recipes today, for the foods cooked by the colonists, for the most part, must have been completely rewritten to suit the

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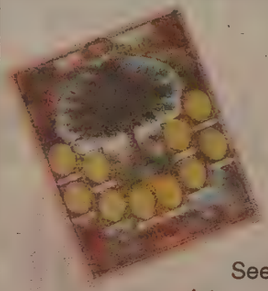

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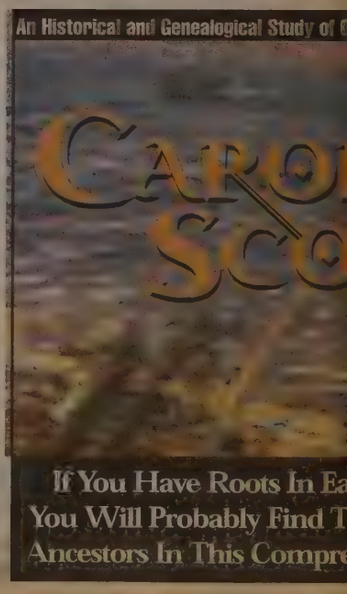

Scottish Clan heads west & names Forrest as Southern California Director

The council leadership of the Clan Forrester Society based in Georgia recently appointed Craig Forrest of West Los Angeles as the clan's new Southern California Director. Forrest, a third generation Scottish-American, will begin coordinating local events starting with a clan tent at the upcoming Loch Prado Highland Games October 17-18 in Chino Hills, California.

Forrest's interest in Scottish heritage comes by way of his membership with the United Scottish Society, the St. Andrew's Society and Clan Forrester, a Lyon Court of Scotland recognized Lowland clan with roots that go back to the 12th century.

"I have a great interest in my Celtic roots, which also include Ireland and Wales," said Forrest. "But, what intrigues me most is my Scottish heritage. After attending various Games and then finding my proper clan, I wanted to do more. But, being based in the Southeast, our clan has no west coast presence. So, by stepping forward to coordinate local events, I'll be letting others know that Clan Forrester exists in Southern California; is here for fun and fellowship and is able to serve as a genealogical resource."

Clan affiliated names include Forrester, Forrest, Forster and Foster. Various derivative name spellings exist. Because of the centuries long connection between the Forresters and the Corstophine estate west of Edinburgh, recognized sept names also include Corstophine and Carstarphen.

It is estimated that there are 12 million Americans of Scottish heritage. Celtic events like Highland Games and Clan Gatherings have become increasingly popular.

Besides Loch Prado, a Clan Forrester presence is also planned for the 1999 games and festivals at Bakersfield, Costa Mesa, San Diego and at the *Queen Mary*. Those wishing more information about Clan Forrester may contact Craig Forrest at 3762 S. Hughes Ave., #306, Los Angeles, CA 90034. Call 310-838-3119.

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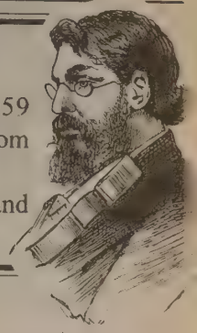

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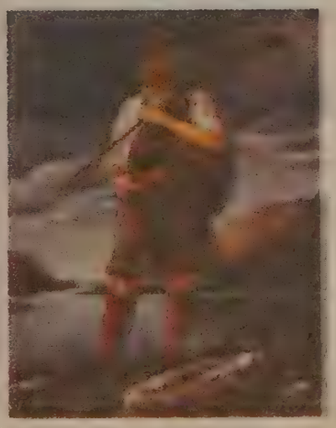

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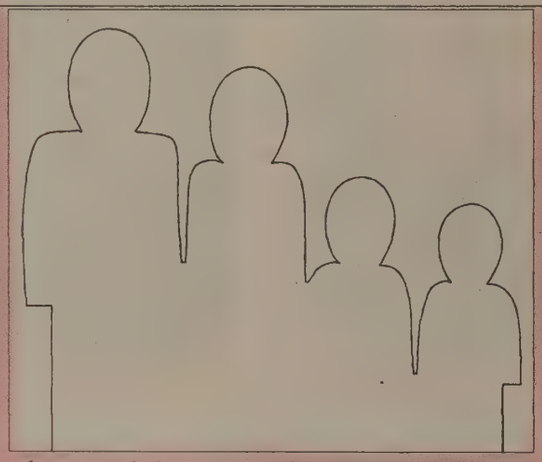

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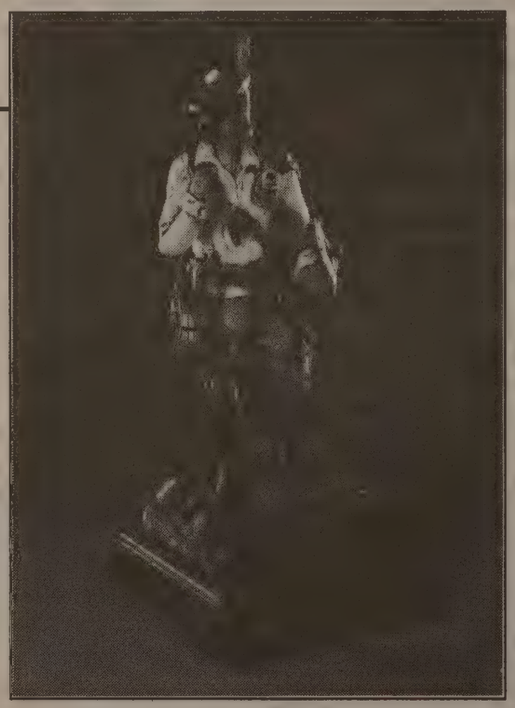

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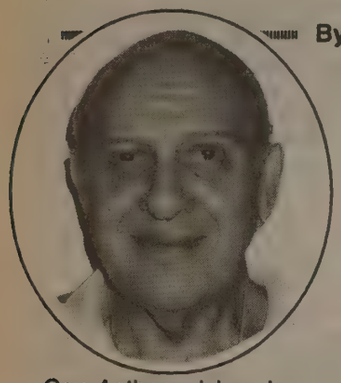
By Cav. Anthony J. Lascio



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Italian surnames. How did they originate? What do they mean? Why are they so colorful?

The study of surnames, as any true genealogist knows, is called onomatology. The study of Italian surnames, as any true Italian surnames, is called...Mama Mia!

First, be aware that as many os 50% of all Italian surnames were inadvertently changed at Ellis Island where 90% of our Italian immigrants arrived. While no true estimate exists, the 50% may be a bit high. Nevertheless, let's just say a considerable number of our immigrant ancestors did experience a name alteration, mainly due to their illiteracy.

What does all this prove? Nothing more than hopefully you're not climbing someone else's family tree.

Do you know what the most common surname is in Italy? Of course, it's Smith!

Seriously, it's Russo, the Italian version of America's Smith.

Italian surnames have their origin in the thirteenth century. All end in the vowels of a, i, o - or e with some exceptions up north along the Alpine borders with Austria, France, Switzerland and the former Yugoslavia. Even there, it is believed originally the surnames ended in vowels, but were eventually dropped.

In America, the port authorities dropped some vowels at the end of surnames and some Italians themselves opted to chop a vowel off their name to make themselves "less" Italian. But regardless of the aforementioned, a name is a name regardless of who did what, when or why in America.

Italy is famous for nicknames. Throughout the towns in all regions of Italy, it is commonplace, even at this time, for Italians to be referred to by their nickname rather than their actual surname. In yesteryear, some nicknames became so accepted the person chose to use his or her nickname in favor of the surname. When it came time for emigration, some Italians were no longer using their birthname legally, but instead, the acquired nickname.

Italian surnames originated from a variety of sources besides nicknames. A person's occupation, place of birth, physical characteristics, personality traits...all can be claimed as possible connections to a surname. Nature played a major role in surnames. Some Italian surnames are derived from the land; ie., mountains, geography, bodies of water, etc. Others come from the animal kingdom, ie., mammals, birds, fish, etc. Still other originate from plant life as trees, vegetables, fruits, spices, flowers, etc.

While Italy itself provides most of its citizens surnames, there are exceptions. The name "Greco" means "from Greece." The name "DeFranco," means "from France." The name "Spano" means "from Spain."

Since Italy is to this day a deeply spiritual nation, it is not surprising that religion has played a major role in surname origination. Names associated with saints, angels, events, the bible, church ceremonies are very common throughout Italy.

There is a worthwhile book which does an excellent study on the subject. *Our Italian Surnames* by Joseph Fucilla, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1987, is generally available at libraries or can be purchased at major book stores. It's worth checking into.

Whatever your name is, your Italian surname is part of you. Be proud of it!

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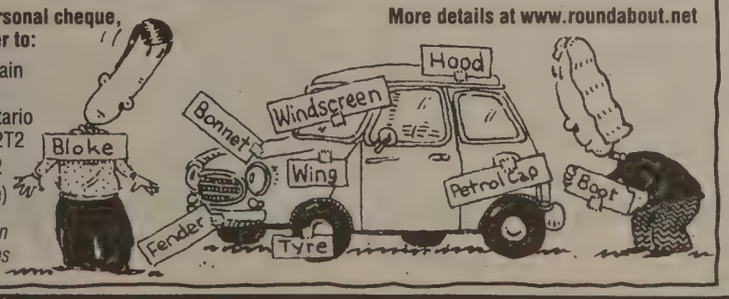

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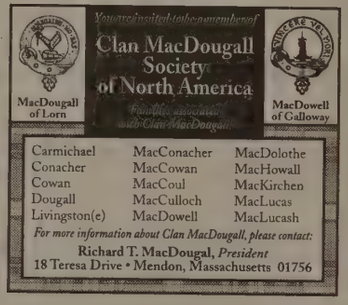

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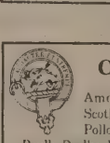

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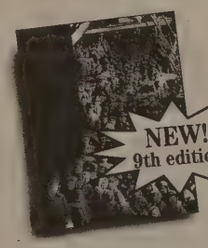

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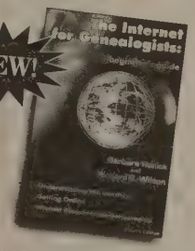

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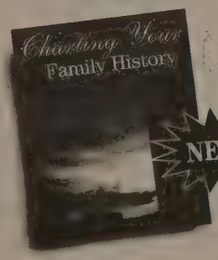

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Since Mom never talked about her family, I never thought about the topic of the Wilsons. Part of it, I'm sure, was that I was young. The end result was that, as far as I knew, Mom's immediate family were the only Wilsons we were connected to.Then, I went to supper one night at Mom and Dad's house.Mom was 79 and I was 35. Somewhere during the course of the meal, Mom received one of those motherly cues to begin going on about how things hadn't really worked out that well; and how she obviously failed somewhere along the line.

I knew, after all these years of hearing this sort of talk, that the best response was no response.

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Mom started getting up from the table, which, for an old woman who's in the throes of deciding whether or not life has worked out after all, can be pretty tough.

Dad looked at me with that look he gets when he's heard a good one.

"Mom, wait a minute. Who's Uncle Chester?"

"My father's brother."

"How old were you when this happened?"

"Oh, about 4."

"What happened to Uncle Chester?"

"Oh, no one ever saw him again."

"But mom, think back. Tell me everything you can remember."

She was standing there, at the table; leaning on it; looking back into her memories of youth.

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Dad said "Well, Sug, finish the story."

"Oh, well, there's nothing else really to tell."

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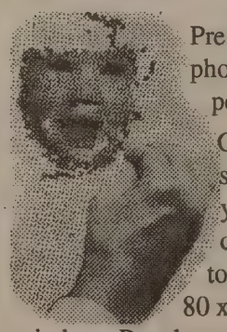

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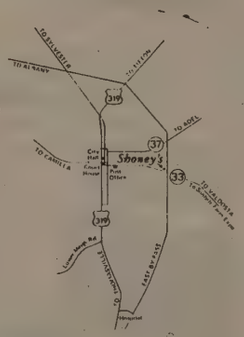

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The above is through the courtesy of the Milwaukee Chapter #23 Reserve Officers Association's November *Newsletter.*

John Douglas is our new webmaster

We have a new webmaster who has agreed to be part of Scotty Gallamore's seminar next summer at Grandfather Mountain and present a session on "Getting Your Clan on the Internet" and "Putting Up a Good Home Page."

John Douglas of Warner Robins, Georgia, has been involved with computers and the internet for sometime. He has designed the Clan Douglas Home Page and has connected all it's hot links as well as put together a roster of Clan Douglas members who have email addresses.

We hope that once we have him acquainted with COSCA's internet program, he will be able to build and expand on what we presently have and occasionally give our clan and association members a bit of advice on their programs.

The Scottish Coalition now formed

The Caledonian Foundation USA's communication seminars have acquired a formal name, The Scottish Coalition. This group is made up of the following national organizations: The American-Scottish Foundation, Inc., The Association of Scottish Games & Festivals, The Caledonian Foundation, USA, Inc., The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations, Scottish Heritage USA, The Tartan Educational and Cultural Association.

These societies have been involved with the Scottish communications seminar since Duncan MacDonald of The Caledonian Foundation got the organizations together some years ago. For those of you who are not aware of it, this is the group that got the Tartan Day program through the US Senate as a permanent day of Scottish recognition.

Their mission statement is: The Scottish Coalition is composed of the six national organizations serving the Scottish-American community, principally through research, long-term planning and as a resource for information and guidance.

It's shared vision is that fruitful and mutually supportive relationships can be forged between individuals and organizations here and in Scotland in order to assure that the unique Scottish identity and heritage shall become better known and more widely celebrated for the benefit of peoples throughout the world.

SHUSA's great work in Scotland

In the last issue of *The Family Tree*, Beth wrote about Scottish Heritage USA's luncheon at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games to kick off the North American Campaign to raise three million dollars for the National Trust for Scotland's Projects. The National Trust has approximately 120 properties under its management and 185 thousand acres of land made up of islands, mountains, coastline and remote scenic areas. They are looking to the US Scots for help.

The Rev. Dr. Dougald MacLean invited clans and societies at the luncheon to consider participating in the Heritage Fund - Coming Home to Scotland Campaign.

At the time of the party, $500,000 had been given by SHUSA's Board of Directors and close friends. The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games contributed $10,000 that weekend.

This is a great start for a good cause and I hope those clans and societies that are able will contribute to the fund.

Knowing the tenacity and persuasiveness of some of the principals in this campaign, I suggest you adjust your sporrans, gentlemen! They are going to be lightened up!

For an organization that thrives on adventure, danger and excitement and a dash of romance, COSCA is quietly and sedately celebrating its' 24th year!

David Clark, *Continued from Page 26 B*

"But why? And what was the banker's name?"

"Oh, he was mad because the banker had him arrested. I think the banker's name was Sappington. Don't you want some dessert?"

"What else do you know about this?"

"Oh, nothing really. Right after that, we moved to Cordele, and I don't remember anything else. Won't you have some dessert?"

"But surely you remember something else."

"Oh, I remember that the Sunday after Uncle Chester killed the banker, when we went to church, there was no one else in the church but us, because no one wanted to associate with us. That hurt my feelings real bad. I've got some cookies..."

"I don't care for any cookies — I want to hear what else you know about this story."

"Oh, nothing really. We moved to Cordele right after that, and besides, I was little then.

"Mom — why did your Grandfather kill his wife?"

"Oh, her family wouldn't leave them alone, so he shot her. She was standing at the kitchen sink. Your Uncle Ralph stopped me from going in the house. So I don't know anything else about that."

David Clark is a regular commentator on "Peach State Public Radio" in Georgia; "The Weather Notebook." His writing appears in several newspapers in the southeast. Email David at <dclark@accucomm.net>.

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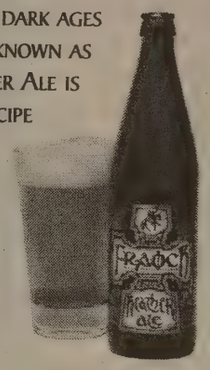

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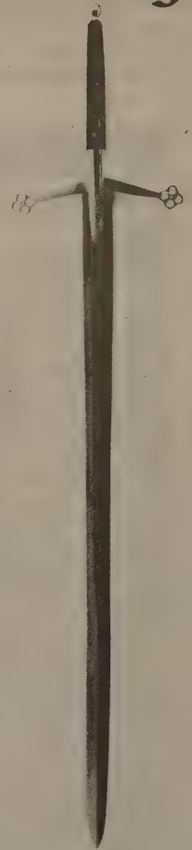

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The Life and Almost Death of a Cemetery

Henry Cohn founded Columbia Pictures, Hannah and Charles Chaplin, Jr., the mother and son of Charlie Chaplin, Marion Davies, actress and Hearst's lover, Cecil B. Demille, movie producer, Woody Herman, bandleader, Darla Hood, a Little Rascal, Jesse L. Lasky, Sr., producer, Paul Muni, Yiddish theater actor, Tyrone Power, actor, Edward G. Robinson, Jr., actor and Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer, The Little Rascal are among those famous movie personalities found at Hollywood Memorial Cemetery. How do I know about these Hollywood immortals? Aside from passing their grave or crypts while visiting the resting places of my own family, I found a website devoted to the final resting places of the rich and famous, created and maintained by Jim Tipton, called "Find-A-Grave." Visit the website at <http:\\www.findagrave.com> You can search for famous people's final performance in the USA, South America (Argentine and Brazil), Europe, Asia, Australia and Africa (Kenya and Zimbabwe).

Rudolph Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, Mel Blanc and Nelson Eddy shared not only their professions in the motion picture industry, but their final resting-place. They are all in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery on Santa Monica Boulevard in Hollywood. The cemetery is actually listed in many tourist books as a site of interest of movie star "homes." The cemetery was founded in 1899 by two well-known Los Angeles figures - I.N. Van Nuys and Col. J.B. Lankershim. It covered over 100 acres of Santa Monica Boulevard and east of Gower Street. The southern most 40 acres were later sold to Paramount Studios. The studio's tall water tower still looms over the back of the cemetery. A couple of years ago the cemetery was in danger of closing because of bankruptcy and it looked as if the place would be padlocked and permanently closed. So much for "perpetual care."

My immigrant family is buried in the Jewish section, called Beth Olam Cemetery. I was distressed to think I would not be allowed to visit my family and shocked to think that a town that revered its movie legends would allow such a cemetery to be abandoned. When I visited my loved ones in 1996, the cemetery was every bit as neglected as the Jewish cemeteries we visited in Poland last year, except instead of being overgrown with plants, the grass was brown and brittle. Some tombstones were leaning or fallen over. The asphalt streets within the whole cemetery were cracked and looked like open wounds. It looked like the back lot of a movie studio, set to film a story about a ghost town, except for one little, old Jewish man, tattered and torn, who offered to say *Kaddish* over our loved ones for a fee. This was a pathetically macabre scene almost as if directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Several times, this cemetery looked like it would be saved from extinction, but deals fell through and the situation looked bleak. The place seemed like it was starring in its own suspense thriller.

As in all good romantic movies, however, the ending was a happy one. A couple of months ago, Tyler Cassity of St. Louis, is the new owner, with a mere $75,000 nonrefundable deposit for his $375,000 offer. He formed Hollywood Forever, Inc., to take control of the cemetery, which will change the look and feel of the cemetery, making all of the inhabitants of this city of stone into movie stars of a sort. He proposed setting a computer terminal in the cemetery where people could see digitized pictures of loved ones and information about their lives.

Not only has this man saved my family's resting place, restored the cemetery's legendary movie heaven on earth, but he has created a genealogical paradise for those wanting to know about the lives of Hollywood's stars and people who used to go to the movies and watch those stars perform.

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Are you a Wend?

Wends are a Slavic group in Germany southeast of Berlin who still maintain their own identity. Thousands of Wends emigrated to Texas in the last half of the 1800s. *A History of the Newspaper and Print-Shop of the Texas Wends* has been published by Daphne Dalton Garrett. It is titled *Giddings Deutsches Volksblatt, 1899-1949* and can be ordered from Garrett Historical Research, PO Box 35, Warda, TX 789960. Mrs. Garrett was Archivist of the Texas Wendish Heritage Museum for 12 years.

There is an annual Wendish Festival each year. Call 409-366-2441 for more information.

Birds of a feather...

Mrs. William Robbins of Louisville, Kentucky, was recently married to Davis Buzzard. It is her fourth matrimonial venture. She was a Miss Martin, daughter of one of the best-known Bourbon Company families. She first married Robert Crow. He died and she married John Sparrow six months afterward. She and Mr. Sparrow did not agree and a divorce followed.

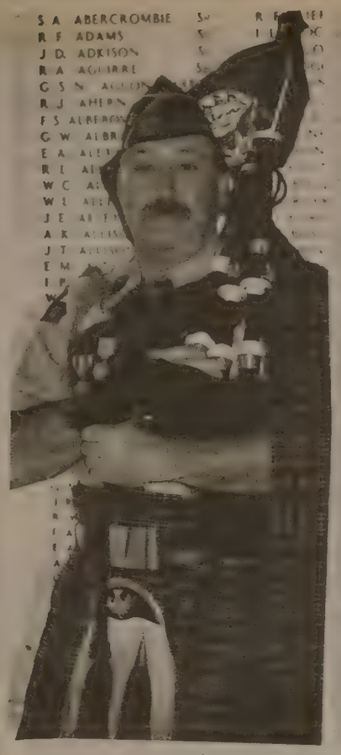
Mrs. Sparrow became Mrs. William Robbin, but again a divorce was found advisable. After a year of lonely life, Mrs. Robbin has become Mrs. Davis Buzzard.

She has two Crows, one Sparrow, one Robbin and a Buzzard at her home.

With hilarious thanks to *Valley County Heritage* via *Times-Dispatch,* December 13, 1903.

There's Irish help available

The National Archives of Scotland has a website full of valuable information for all of us with Irish connections. Go to: <http://www.kst.dit.ie/nat-arch/genealogy.html>

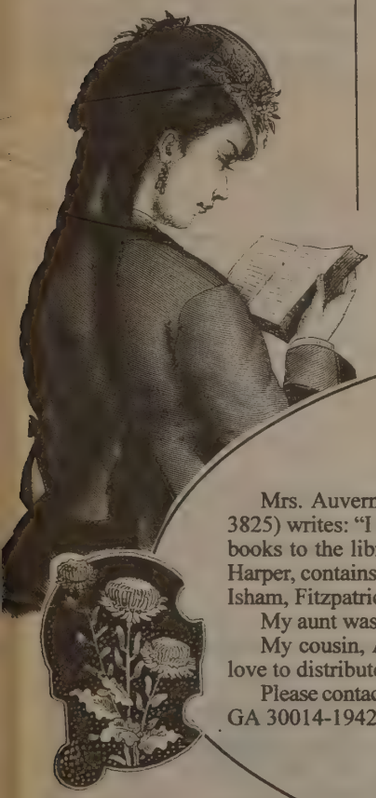


Congratulations to Sgt. John P. Newman of Pittsfield, New Hampshire! Sgt. Newman (ret.) writes, "The pictures enclosed are of my daughter, Gayle, and I. We are descendants of David Lewis of Fle De Lys, Newfoundland, Canada (Clan MacLeod of Lewis). Mr. Lewis came from the Scottish Isle of Lewis ca 1846. He lived to be 100 years old.

I recently received the Bronze Star with V Device for action in VietNam.

My daughter, Gayle, and I are both pipers. Gayle has her own school of piping called The Sound of the Isles in Northwood, New Hampshire. As a daughter of Lewis, she reflects the Nordic beauty known to that area. It is believed that the first settlers of Lewis were marauding Norseman that used the island as home base to plunder everybody else. Gayle has two sisters, Arlene and Harmony. They also have the Lewis blonde hair and deep blue eyes."

The photographs are by Mrs. John Newman - Fran.



Free books to anyone who wishes a copy...

Mrs. Auverne Brady, 385 Herds Ferry Rd., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328 (770-786-3825) writes: "I spoke to you on the phone recently about sending some of my aunt's books to the library to be given away. Her book, *Family Lines,* by Adelle Bartlett Harper, contains the lines of Harper, Bartlett, Ferrier-Ferris, Johnes-Johns, Randolph, Isham, Fitzpatrick, Woodson, Hunter, Alston, Hinton, Hardy and hundreds more.

My aunt was extremely proud of the Isham-Randolph chart included in the book.

My cousin, Auverne Harper Brady, has many cases of this book and she would love to distribute them, free of charge, to persons desiring a copy.

Please contact me or Mrs. Dorothy Blair Bourke, 121 Dollar Circle East, Covington, GA 30014-1942 (770-786-3825).

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Plaque installed in Kilmuir Cemetery to explain piper's unfinished epitaph

James E.M. MacArthur, FSA Scot (14 Hillpark Wood, Edinburgh EH4 7TA) Commander of Clan Arthur and High Commissioner of the Clan MacArthur Society in Great Britain writes: Because of the generosity of many members of our Clan MacArthur Societies an explanatory plaque has now been placed beside the grave of Charles MacArthur, the piper, in Kilmuir Cemetery on the Isle of Skye.

Pat and I visited the grave and saw the plaque in position at the foot of the gravestone and we were both impressed. What a difference it makes to a puzzling and incomplete statement. It will be much appreciated by the many visitors, some of whom read it while we were there. The wording is as follows...

The MacArthurs

The MacArthurs who are buried here, filled the important office of hereditary pipers to the Macdonalds, Lords of the Isles, for several generations. They farmed the nearby area of Peingown, which was also the site of their piping school and where a hillock called Cnoc Phail is still pointed out as the rendezvous on which the renowned pipers and their pupils delighted to practice. An Angus MacArthur piped the Macdonald chief to the onset of the battle of Sheriffmuir in 1715, while his son, Charles, served Sir Alexander Macdonald as his piper in the 18th century. He was described by Thomas Pennant, who visited Skye in 1774, "as master of his instrument." Charles had studied for 11 years under the celebrated Padruig Og MacCrimmon at Boreaig, and became a talented composer. Charles had two sons - Donald and Alexander. The latter went to America, while Donald continued to farm at Peingown. Unfortunately, he was drowned in the Minch when returning with a boatload of cattle from Uist.

The incomplete inscription on the gravestone of Charles was because the work was being paid for by Donald, on whose death the stonemason decided to terminate his labor.

"This crioch air an t-saoghal
ach mairidh gaol is ceol!"
(The world will end but love and music endureth!)

Thanks must go to everyone who helped in this endeavor and especially to Jonathan MacDonald, without whom, he living near the cemetery, the final story would not have been so successfully accomplished. It was he who organized the repair of our Pipers Memorial at Duntulm Castle a few years ago. I trust that many MacArthurs when on Skye in the future will visit the cemetery and see the grave of our famous piper.

Your editor and 35 others on our Scotland adventure, was at Kilmuir Cemetery just a few weeks ago and did see the new plaque and did pause a few moments to honour those faithful MacArthurs. Clan Arthur has done a wonderful thing by having this plaque installed.

Here's a great idea...

In the 1800s and before, it was traditional when the daughter got married, as a part of her dowry, for the father to either cover the loan or carry the note for his son-in-law. If you know the husband's name, but not the father's maiden name, find out to whom they are making their mortgage payment. About 70% of the time, it was her father.

Another clue is - in the lower left hand corner of most deeds, you will find signatures of two to four witnesses. The first one is always from the husband's side. The next one is most always from the wife's side. That is to protect her one-third dower right under the law. Nothing you will ever use will give greater clues to maiden names than witnesses to old deeds.

Really interesting organizations you may join

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The First Families of Payne Co., project is sponsored by the Payne County Genealogical Society to recognize, honor and perpetuate the memory of early pioneer and/or Indian families who were born in or resided in Payne County, Oklahoma Territory on or before 16 November 1907, the date of Oklahoma statehood.

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Request your set of forms from: US Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA 17013-5008.

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Have you ever heard of the Flagon & Trencher Society? How about the Descendants of Colonial Tavern Keepers?

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If your genealogy turns up a tavern keeper, you may proudly apply for membership. Contact Barbara Carver Smith, CG, 850-A Thornhill Ct., Lakewood, NJ 08701.

Did you have British ancestors in India?

Those whose ancestors were in India or Southern Asia for a period while the area was under British occupation may like to learn more about The British Ancestors in India Society. You may contact Mr. Paul Rowland, 2 South Farm Ave., Harthill, Sheffield S26 7WY (send SASE). The Society has established a computer database and has a volunteer researcher and archival records — donations of copies of photographs, letters and other documents and items are welcomed.

More Queries.Looking for lost kin

More on Page 10 B

Seeking parents of **ALFRED LEE** born 1818 in Virginia, married **MARGARET MALVINA PEYTON,** daughter of **WILLIAM** and **ELIZABETH (LACY) PEYTON,** August 1840 in Loudoun Co., Virginia. He died 1904 in Missouri. His brother, **WILLIAM LEE** married **SUSANNA PEYTON** in 1831. They are shown in the early tax lists of Frederick Co., VA and the 1850 census of Clarke Co., VA. **ALFRED** in Knox Co., OH in 1860, 1870 and 1880 census. **Virginia L. Guinther, 140 Vlasis Dr., Ballwin, MO 63011.**

CALLENDER, KALLENDER: Wish to correspond with anyone searching the name: **CALLENDER.** Particularly interested in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, ca 1640 to 1800. Appreciate any information on this name. Please write **Virginia Calhoun, 425 Chester, Au Sable, MI 48750.**

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Seeking family of **ANNIE ELIZABETH/ELIZABETH ANN FRIZZEL(L)** born 7 August 1867/68, Sulphur Springs/Morganville, GA, possibly Morganville, AL. She died 10 April 1936, Gladewater, TX. She married **LOUIS HANSEL DICKERSON.** She was of Cherokee descent. **"LIZZIE"** met **LOUIS** when her father delivered materials to the railroad where **LOUIS** was working. Contact **Gloria Hendry, 332 South Arcola, Angleton, TX 77515-4904.**

Seeking parents, siblings and birthplace of **SIMON CROSS** born 1820 Ireland. Died Civil War, 6 February 1864 at Bealton, VA. He married 8 November 1845, Codyville, ME to **ABIGAIL ATKINSON** born 1810 St. Johns, NB, died 1867 Topsfield, ME. Son **LEWIS** born 1 December 1850 Topsfield, ME. Died 29 August 1929 Newport, ME. He married 6 November 1869, Princeton, ME to **CAROLINE FROST,** born 30 April 1845, Alexander, ME and died 4 Oct. 1913, Stetson, ME. They had 7 children. Please write **Deborah Cross, 58 Magoon Rd., St. Albans, ME 04971.**

Need parents **JOHN P. DUKE,** died 1829, Morgan Co., GA. Lived 1898 Franklin Co., GA. Need first wife, married **DELILAH,** 1811. **Karen Kay Esberger, Box 116, Midlothian, TX 76065.**

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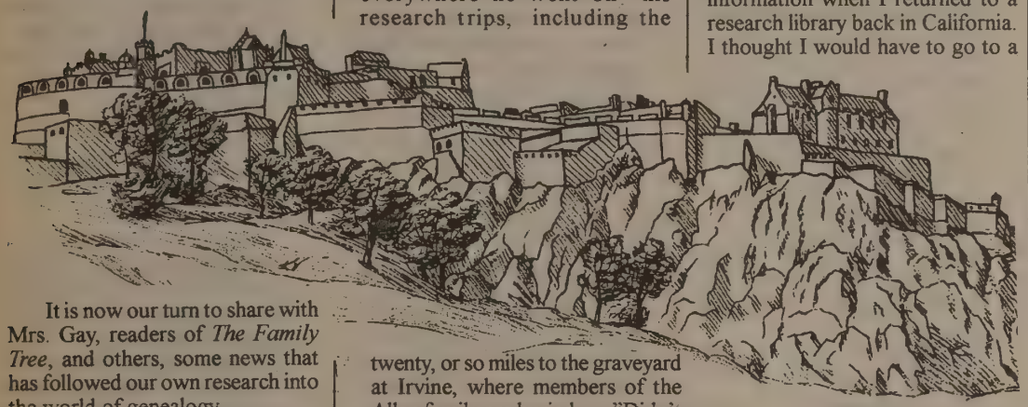
Finding the actual blood link of Edgar Allan Poe to his "foster father," John Allan, who was, in fact, his second cousin, has been the sort of unforeseen results of doing genealogical research that many readers of *The Family Tree* have shared with editor Beth Gay.



It is now our turn to share with Mrs. Gay, readers of *The Family Tree*, and others, some news that has followed our own research into the world of genealogy.

This writer is presently in the final revision of his work on the life and time of Edgar Allan Poe during his Scottish Period, 1815 to 1820, and which we call, "Mar'se Eddie" in the Shire.

As a consequence of a visit to Glasgow, Scotland, in the freeze of a January afternoon, to meet the author of an extraordinary magazine article, "The Tale-Tell Tomb," John McInnes, from the December 1997 issue of *SCOTTISH MEMORIES* magazine, we learned several completely unknown facts about Poe even we had not yet discovered, nor uncovered!

Not only did we learn that Edgar Poe's great-grandfather, John Poe, and his wife, Ann Allan Poe [John Allan's aunt], are buried in Saltcoats, Ayrshire, but learned how to use the most valuable genealogical research tool, the IGI. This is the most complete, accessable source of collected geneaoloical data, at one source anywhere, and known as the International Genealogical Index, created, expanded, and maintained by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (The Mormons).

I had always been in awe of people who could somehow find one's ancestors in the public records, family treasures, and cemeteries. So overwhelmed was I, that when John McInnes stated he had to cut short our meeting at the Northern Necropolis, where he showed me some of Poe's cousins were buried at the cemetery in Glasgow, to continue work on an Australian client's genealogical research requests, for which he makes his living, I asked if I couldn't just "tag along," and see how he does his work?

I offered to pay for the short taxi ride, which distance he would normally walk, but I was in a time constraint. Also, the air was so thoroughly bone-chilling that it was more than I could endure. John advised me that he walked everywhere he went on his research trips, including the twenty, or so miles to the graveyard at Irvine, where members of the Allan family are buried. —"Didn't you go there while you were here?"

Yes, we went to the Irvine cemetery, but it was to look for members of the Poe family. Unfortunately, there were no Poes, nor any other names I recognized, nor for which I had time to look! Nevertheless, having been horrifically inspired to learn how John McInnes learned of the facts of the relationship between the Allans and the Poes, I asked him if I could tag along to the Mitchell Library, a short ride from the cemetery, but the largest municipal research library in Europe.

He went to the Historical Reference and Research floor, and to its center, where a large room containing all sorts of machines for such research files are kept. John explained how he began, quite by accident, to look for the family name Poe.

This is a very strange interest in Scotland, for while many Americans have at least heard the name, in Scotland he is largely unknown, even by the most educated of educators and scalars with whom we spoke.

However, the first step was to go to the IGI of the geographical area in which one has an interest of a family name, in our case, Scotland. John pulled out a plastic microfiche sheet from the files, and inserted it in the reader. He scanned the names alphabetically, then found the name Poe.

It was from this sort of data that he then went to old cemeteries to dig through the underbrush to find several sites where Poes are buried. From that point, however, he located Poes in Scotland, of which there were about ten names, or so. I was so thrilled at seeing all of these Poes listed, that I began to transcribe all on the list. After writing down all of the names, dates of birth and death, marriages, and so on that I could, I made a note of all the pertinent information that I thought would help me seek the same sort of files and information when I returned to a research library back in California. I thought I would have to go to a university research library, such as UC Berkeley, or some other large library.

What I learned after eleven years of driving past a local, church, at the top of sharp Park Drive, just before the turn-off to the local community college, Skyline college, both but a mile up the highway from the beach where we live in Pacifica, was THE FAMILY HISTORY CENTER of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

I had found several wonderfully hard-to-find books about Poe in the library of Skyline College, including the "Bible" of biography of Edgar Allan Poe, by author Hobson Quinn, and others, and was on my way there to look in their library for any IGI files, when I inadvertently drove through the church parking lot, and saw the sign! From that point onward, I have never returned to the community college library, but have become enthralled by the extraordinary family name research facility at the Mormon Church's FAMILY HISTORY CENTER.

These research centers are very rare, however. There is one in Berkley, California, and in several other locations through-out the United States. What is so paradoxical is that we had such a Center in "my backyard" all the while we had been traveling to Ayrshire to seek and find such information as we could about Poe in Scotland. And I can say, emphatically, no one had any idea of Poe in Scotland, either in the United States, nor in Scotland, except the currant owners of Poe's aunt's home, Flowerbank, now a Bed and Breakfast, in Newton Stewart, Galloway.

The find of the FAMILY HISTORY CENTER has proved a marvelous boon to our research, which only "dumb luck" could provide. For not only do I no longer have to ask if I can "tag along" with someone who knows how to research family names, but I have found people who delight in helping persons such as us. Not only is there rarely another researcher in the Center to compete for the help of the staff, but the staff are exceedingly helpful and patient in showing one how to use their files. Moreover, unlike the data in the Mitchell Library that was limited, with but ten entries of Poes, at the FAMILY HISTORY CENTER was able to obtain thirty pages of Poes. For a biographer of Poe, the find would have been like digging through the Mother Lode of lost, or never-before-known, veins of gold. However, for an unknown biographer of Poe, what we have discovered has never been discovered by biographers, students, scholars, and just persons interested in Poe, in one-hundred-and fifty years of trying to "figure him out!"

Among our findings in Scotland, what we have also learned is that Poe was not simply some abandoned, three-year-old orphan, of no importance to anyone in the world, whom John Allan, the richest slave and tobacco merchant of his time, adopted out of pity, and urgings of his child-less wife, Francis Valentine, of Richmond, Virginia.

Edgar Allan Poe's family are traced back to their first ancestor, Leonard Poe, of Lincoln, England, in 1563, followed thereafter, to family ties with the best known literary, financial, shipping, and political names of the period! Of course, included in these genealogical records are other extremely important facts of the Poe family.

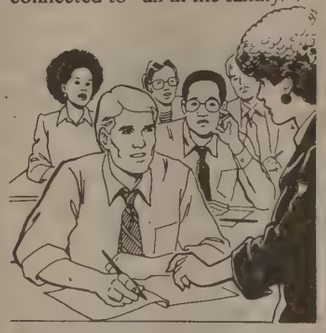
His ancestors were not from Ireland, as even Quinn has reported. Poe's direct antecedent, David Poe, is from a city called Kilmarnock, in Ayrshire, Scotland, where he was born in 1706. Another fact of our discovery of the local FAMILY HISTORY CENTER, of extreme importance of our research trips to Scotland, is that we do not have to travel there anymore for the sole purpose of filling in the remaining gaps and mysteries of the Poe family in Scotland. We now have all of it! There is much work to be done on our book, which will include the genealogical data of others important to our work, including the Scottish family members of the Allans, the Burns, the Galts, and of course, the Poes.

Meanwhile, we share with the reader, that these families, we have learned, had very ancient relationships, ties, intermarriages, and intrigues never-before-known by anyone outside the reading audience of John McInnes' extraordinary piece. "The Tell-Tale Tomb."

Moreover, what we have learned from our visits to The FAMILY HISTORY CENTER of the Mormon Church is that our own families have not been so thoroughly researched and documented as have the Poes.

Nevertheless, we have learned what most amateur genealogist have learned: genealogical research is fun, habit-forming, and wonderfully rewarding, and one gets better with each success!

Information of Poe that we began to find in the ancient research libraries of Ayrshire, as with one such as the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library, shall remain indispensable for follow-through acquisition of facts, such as those of The Scottish Clans. Nevertheless, for those of us who have difficulty reaching these venues, the International Genealogical Index (IGI) keeps us connected to "all in the family.".



Florida State Genealogical Society presents November workshop

The 22nd annual conference of the Florida State Genealogical Society will be held November 6, 7, 1998 at the Melbourne Airport Hilton in Melbourne, Florida. The featured speaker will be Paul Milner, a native of northern England and his main subject will be British Isles Research.

For more information contact Linda Pazics Kleback, 1607 Belmont Blvd., Lynn Haven, FL 32444-3343. <linda_kleback@prodigy.com>

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Thank you for all of your help, which does make it all possible.

Did you know these things about the 1872 Marriage Law?

The 1872 Marriage Law

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Either man or wife eloping with another party forfeits all claim on the person or the property of the party forsaken. In granting a divorce, the Judge is to give proper orders in regard to the support and education of the children.

With thanks to *The Biblical Recorder* via *The Carolinas Genealogical Society*, PO Box 397, Monroe, NC 28111.

Congratulations Ferd McKenzie!

Last March 29, Clan MacKenzie from Scotland made a special presentation to Ferd McKenzie who celebrated his 100th birthday and became the oldest living member of the Clan MacKenzie of Scotland.

In April, Mr. McKenzie flew to Columbus where he celebrated and was honored for his 82 year membership in the Knights of Columbus.

Here are some more things we need to know that we didn't know we needed to know

The Clan Baird Society Worldwide's publication *The Gryphon*, has a list of things we all just need to know.

* Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our noses and ears never stop growing!

* No word in the English language rhymes with "month."

* The cruise liner *The Queen Elizabeth II* moves only six inches for every gallon of diesel that it burns.

* The word "facetious" includes all five vowels in their proper alphabetical order.

* Walter Canvanaugh, "Mr. Plastic Fantastic," has 1,196 valid credit cards.

* If NASA sent birds into space they would die . Birds need gravity to swallow.

* Einstein could not speak fluently when he was nine years old. His parents thought he was retarded.

* You're more likely to get stung by a bee on a windy day than in any other weather.

* How can you tell a gorilla is angry? It sticks its tongue out.

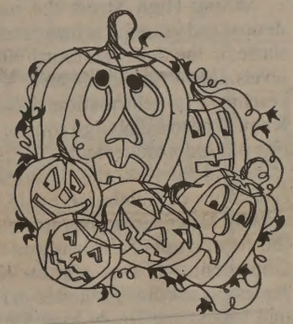
* If an orangutan belches at you - watch out. He is warning you to stay out of his territory.

* Dirty snow melts quicker than clean snow.

*You can only see a rainbow in the morning or the late afternoon.

* In 1984, a New Jersey man opened a summer camp for Cabbage Patch dolls.

* In Los Angeles there are fewer people than there are automobiles.



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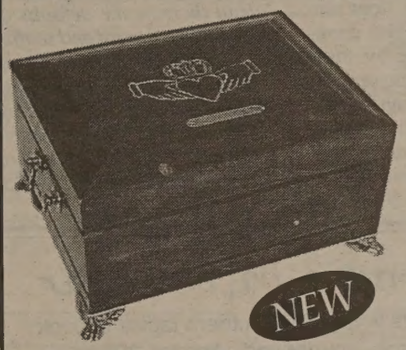

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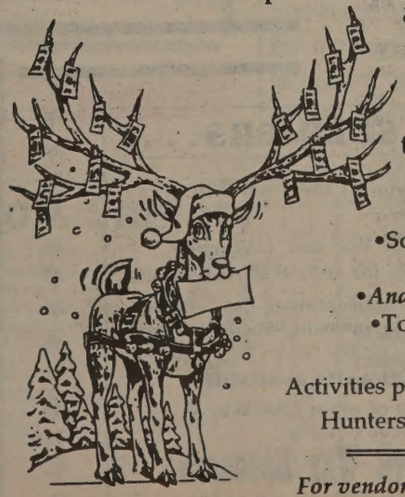

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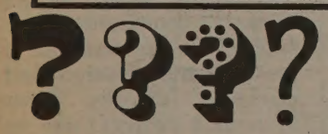

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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

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Continued from last issue.

The Records of the Burgh of Edinburgh 1689 - 1701 reveal that formidable task of cleaning the town with its densely populated closes and busy streets, enforced by an Act of Parliament of 1686, was an ever-present problem to the magistrates, who were held responsible under penalty of a heavy fine for failure. This double burden the Council put upon the tacksmen of the muck and dung, whose fields benefited by their labor, and, to pay for the service, imposed a tax upon the inhabitants which amounted to 500 sterling yearly. In a proclamation of March 23, 1692 it was declared that in order to relieve the inhabitants the tax the muck, etc., would be rouped to the highest bidder, who had to also undertake to keep the streets clean. The inhabitants themselves were defaulters, certain careless persons requiring a warning not to empty chaff beds on the streets or vennels.

"The Councell considering that the streets and vennells of this City are not so clensed and keept clean thorrow the defaults of the inhabitants thereof and scoffingers not doing their duty...Therefore ordaines proclamatione to go thorrow this City commanding and requyring that all the inhabitants bring out their dung and others about or after ten of the clock at night or before six in the morning...and further prohibiting and discharging all persons from emptieing of chalf beds upon the high streits or vennells under the asine of twentie shillings starling..." (spelling as recorded May 12, 1693)

By now the filthy streeets, vennels, wynds and closes had attained an uncleanness the like is not to be seen in any part of the world. There is little wonder the Highlanders were reluctant to visit Edinburth preferring instead the fresh cleanness of their mountainous Highland homes. Very slowly, Edina's inhabitants were weaned from the immemorial custom of paying their nightly orisons to the divinities of the midden by discharging the daily accumulations of filth from their windows into the streets.

Along High Street the most desired and valued apartments were those on the third and fourth floor levels above the filth below. The teachings of reformationist John Knox likened Edinburgh squalor as one of God's judgements.

In all fairness, the unsanitary conditions of Edinburgh could be equally found, to a degree, in all the major cities of England and the Continent. If one visited our Jamestowne colony founded in the mid 1600s, one would have found on a lesser scale the same unhealthy conditions. These conditions wiped out a number of our newly established American colonies. In time, Boston and New York City could claim unsavory titles.

Early records of rural church communities report concerns on the part of the church vestry. The pastor in addition to his other numerous responsibilities was the sanitation engineer. Sewer funds...to protect the drinking water...were nil in that on Sundays a multitude of beggars, identified by metal tags to prove they were true members of the community...would gather and were present when the church collection was taken. The funds were counted, some deductions were made, and the balance given to the local "poor." This would be repeated each Sunday.

The churches, especially those of rural location, had one favorite. It was the contribution to bridge construction. As a whole, rural roads were far from pleasing...however you could about. The lack of a bridge meant...during flood times...parisihoners could not attend church services. Some churches did, however, offer a ferry service...which aided attendance.

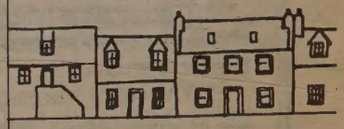
The genealogical records of these early rural churches are mostly lost. Those few remaining tell of a newly ordained man of the early 20s being assigned to the church. Many would retain this appointment until they died...some at a great age. Many recorded births, marriages and deaths in complete, accurate detail. Others burdened by more important responsibilities made scant notes or took their mental recordings to their graves.

The pastor's duties included many non-church responsibilities: organization of the local school was one.

Some of these early students learned only bible verses. The constant requirements of church building maintenances...the problems of trading and purchase arguments within the village...settling family problems of divorce, births and sudden deaths. Compulsory yearly journies to Edinburgh for church policy updating. Although the trip might be only some 20 miles one way...without a horse, it could take days and expenses the minister could ill afford. There is little recorded about compensation of travel expenses. Most importantly, these early ministers did persevere in the betterment of their assigned parish.

Author Hugh McCallum, in his book *It's An Old Scottish Custom* relates, "In the country that developed steam power, wireless telegraphy, modern surgery and radar, there is still, in outlying parts, a Stone Age technique of living, a survival of practices and superstitions which make prehistoric man walk hand-in-hand with the turbojet engineer."

Hugh MacDiarmid reminds, "for if the Highlanders have been undeservedly criticized, they have also been undeservedly praised, and in fact, the controversy over their merits and faults has often been waged in an atmosphere of complete unreality."



Clan Blair begins project to copy records

A project is being set up by the Clan Blair Society to copy and make available for study priceless valuable historical and genealogical records of the early Blair families of Blair of Balthayock and Blair of Blair in Scotland. This is being organized by a committee consisting of Anne Groome, Bryce Blair, Ed Blair and Bill Blair. Jack Blair of Australia and Jack Blair of Scotland are also invited to be members of this committee.

Records have been located in both Scotland and Canada of the early Balthayock Blairs.

Members and those interested in the project are invited to make a tax deductible contribution to the project. Checks made out to the Clan Blair Society and marked "for the Blair Muniment Project" will be deposited into a separate account by treasurer, Harlan Ralston. Mail checks to Harlan Ralston, 4141 27th Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201.

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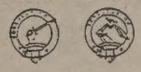

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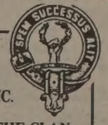

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The Clan Morrison will also be the Honoured Clan at the Highlands Scottish Games at Lake June Park, Lake Placid, Florida on November 7. The Clan Morrison Chieftain, Anne Morrison, will be the Guest of Honour.

The Annual General Meeting of the Clan Morrison Society of North America will be held at the Stone Mountain Highland Games October 14-17 at Stone Mountain, Georgia.

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